JOSEPH WALKER OUT FOR GOVERNOR; IN THE RACE AS HARMONY CANDIDATE

LABOR LEADERS AGAIN CONVICTED; SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

BRYAN THREATENS FIGHT ON FLOOR

"L" HEADS CONFER ON STRIKE

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 PM EDITION

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DEACON DEFENDS PASTOR

Rev. William B. Ayers, pastor of the Norfolk Downs Congregational Church, who is being sued by Chester A. Boynton, a Boston business man, for $25,000 for the alleged alienation of the affections of his wife, Mrs. Helen W. Boynton, will not be asked to resign his pastorate, it was declared by leaders in the congregation today. It also became known today that the pastor was stricken suddenly ill after his Sunday night sermon and is being attended by a trained nurse.

According to statements made by the minister's friends in the church this afternoon, Mr. Ayers will be defended and given the support of his worshippers at a special meeting to be held in the church. His friends also declared that a recent conference of the Congregational Ministers' Association discussed charges against the pastor similar to those made in the suit, and that a strong denial has been made to the ministerial body. The association, however, according to one of its members, did not completely exonerate Rev. Mr. Ayers.

The two factions in the church seemed further apart than ever today, and rumors spread that the minister would resign. These met with flat denials from the pastor's friends.

Deacon is Angry.

Deacon Kershaw, who lives in the same house with Mr. Ayers, is very indignant over the trouble that has come to his pastor.

"I can't see where all this talk arose against Mr. Ayers. He is a perfect gentleman and everyone on Beach street knows him well and highly respects him," said Deacon Kershaw.

"I know nothing about this trouble with Mr. Boynton, as it happened [illegible] I came to this place. But you will [illegible] people talking around you here about it and everyone who knows the particulars in the case have assured me that there was trouble between Boynton and his wife before Mr. Ayers came here.

"Every one in Norfolk Downs has the utmost confidence in this minister. He is very careful in his actions, and the way that he has built up this church here would indicate that he could not have done this work if the charges of Mr. Boynton were true.

"As I understand it, Mr. Ayers had trouble with Mr. Boynton and ordered him out of his house.

Defence by Woman.

"No one who knows Mr. Ayers believes one word against him. It is mean to treat a minister in this style. He will never be asked to resign by the deacons."

Mrs. Knowlton, wife of Deacon Knowlton, was emphatic in her remarks about the way that Mr. Ayers had been treated.

"Why, we don't believe anything against Mr. Ayers. We know him well and have trusted him for years. He took our little church when it was nothing more than a shack, and look at the beautiful stone church that he has erected," declared Mrs. Knowlton.

"All that are opposed to him could be counted on the finger of one hand. Then, you know, that there is always something about a minister that people do not like. You cannot expect people to agree upon one minister, but Mr. Ayers has done a great work here and he will never be asked to resign.

"He has done so much for us all. It is a shame to draw him into this notoriety, but we women will stand by him and we know that he is a true Christian minister."

All through the town Ayers has many friends, who think that the alienation suit is merely the outcome of a grudge against him.

Successful Real Estate Brokers Ask For The Ad Taker

Main 5180

AMERICAN "WANT AD" DEPT.

Have advertised apartments in the AMERICAN and always let them in a few days.

E. R. ANGIER
Real Estate & Insurance
1971 Columbus Ave.
Egleston Sq.

REV. W. B. AYERS, MINISTER WHO IS SUED BY HUSBAND

PHOTO BY MARCEAU

Photograph by Marceau, Boston.

"L" DIRECTORS DISCUSS STRIKE

Directors of the Boston Elevated Railway Company met this afternoon in the offices on Milk street to act on the petition sent to President Bancroft, in which Mayor Fitzgerald requested that the strike of the motormen and conductors be settled by compromise.

Before leaving for Baltimore on Saturday night, Mayor Fitzgerald told a committee representing the Carmene's Union he would return tomorrow if his presence were needed to settle the strike. It was reported this afternoon the City Council is to be asked at its meeting tonight to demand an agreement between the Elevated and the strikers. It has been hinted the Mayor may refer the request of the strikers for a settlement to Governor Foss for action.

Union leaders today predicted the strike would be settled in a week. According to the Elevated, service on all its lines has become perfect, and there are plenty of cars running.

Twetyn-five conductors and motormen quit work at the Field's Corner car barns today and left for New York. It was explained they were dissatisfied with their lodgings.

Payment was begun today of strike benefits at union headquarters from the check for $20,000 received from national headquarters. Each striker now gets $5 a week from the union

ANCIENTS SAIL FOR LONDON NEXT WEEK

General orders for the London trip of the Ancients next month were issued by Captain Appleton today. They will assemble at the Armory, Faneuil Hall, in full dress uniform, a week from tomorrow, and will parade from South Market street to Commercial, to State, Washington, School, saluting Mayor Fitzgerald, proceeding thence to the State House, and honors will be tendered to Governor Foss. The procession then continues to the White Star Line pier in Charlestown to board the Arabic.

VANDERBILT GIFT FOR SHOPKEEPER

NEWPORT, R. I., June 24.—A silver fruit dish from Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt was among the gifts today at the wedding of Miss Lena Kaull, formerly a Newport school teacher, and Simon Hart, a bookseller, of whom Mrs. Vanderbilt has been a frequent customer. The marriage was performed at the parsonage of Thames Street M. E. Church by Rev. Joseph Cooper.

WALKER WOULD BE GOVERNOR

Joseph Walker of Brookline, formerly Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor of Massachusetts. Mr. Walker accompanied his announcement with a statement in which he declared the Republican party now faces the most serious crisis in its history and that he, for one, will do all in his power to preserve a united party. Mr. Walker says:

> In this emergency, I wish to announce that I shall do all that I can to preserve the unity of the Republican party in Massachusetts. I shall strive earnestly for its success and for its continued usefulness.
>
> ### "Must Look to Future."
>
> The situation calls for self-control and for clear vision. We must consider not alone the present; we must look also to the distant future. If our great political parties break up into hostile and warring factions our system of government itself will be seriously weakened.
>
> I now earnestly appeal to the progressive element in the Republican party of Massachusetts. Let us fight out our differences within the party. Let us strive to find some common ground upon which we can get together for the coming campaign.
>
> The Republicans of Massachusetts are truly progressive. Under the control of the Republican party, Massachusetts has already adopted the direct primary system. She was the first State in the Union to ratify the constitutional amendment which provides for the direct selection of United States Senators. I believe that Republicans generally are ready to adopt the direct nomination of United States Senators and to place upon the statute books an effective corrupt practice act. With the adoption of these measures the people will have secured the freest possible hand in the selection of their representatives, and will have established that direct responsibility which is so essential to true democracy.
>
> We have already accomplished much in Massachusetts. Much more can be accomplished in the direction of sane progressive legislation, if Republicans stand together.
>
> Massachusetts, however, must stand firmly for representative government under constitutional restraint, and for the independence of her judiciary.
>
> The expression of the deliberate will of the people in law is a fundamental principle of democracy. Yet no government can endure which is founded on the changing will of the majority alone. It must also be founded on right and justice and on a due respect for the rights and the liberties of the individual. To this end constitutional limitations are established and must be upheld by an independent judiciary. Massachusetts still believes in the Anglo-Saxon freedom of the individual.
>
> ### Party Faces Crisis.
>
> Today the Republican party is facing the most difficult situation which it has faced since the Civil War. It is not a time for discord, but for united effort to save the party for future usefulness. The way to free the party from sinister influences and from the dominance of those who have some private or financial interest to serve, the way to restore confidence in representatives and so in representative government, is not to desert the party, but rather to select men to lead the party and to serve in public office who cannot be suspected of serving any private interest or any special class. Let us thus once again get together.
>
> I take this occasion to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor. Whether I am nominated or not, however, I assure my fellow Republicans that I shall be found on the firing line in November.

MEYER BETTER; OUT SOON, DOCTOR SAYS

HAMILTON, June 24.—Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer is much improved today and his physician predicts he will be out soon. He is recovering from a mild attack of typhoid fever.

PLAYWRIGHT JONES UNDER THE KNIFE

LONDON, June 24.—Henry Arthur Jones, the playwright, underwent an operation on Friday. His condition is critical.

GOMPERS, MITCHELL, GUILTY

WASHINGTON, June 24.— Justice Wright, of the District Supreme Court, today found Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell of the American Federation of Labor, in contempt of court for violating an injunction against them in the Bucks Stove and Range Company case.

Gompers was sentenced to twelve months in jail, and Morrison to six months. Mitchell was not sentenced, as he was not in court. Counsel for the defendants immediately noted an appeal to the District Court of Appeals and they were released on bonds.

The Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison trouble grew out of a difference of opinion between the Bucks Stove and Range Company of St. Louis and the labor unions. It resulted in the placing of that firm on the "unfair list" of the American Federation of Labor.

Labor Men Enjoined.

Suit was started by the company against Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, the company seeking an injunction to prevent the alleged "boycotting" of their goods. A temporary injunction was granted, which on March 23, 1908, was made permanent. President Gompers, though forbidden to refer to the case, commented on it in an editorial in the American Federationist.

A long fight was made in the courts. One decision favored the union to the extent of letting it place the company's name on the "We Don't Patronize" list.

Two years ago, Justice Wright of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, which had issued the original injunction, found the three men in contempt. Gompers was sentenced to one year in jail; Morrison got nine months and Mitchell six months.

The case was taken at once to the District Court of Appeals. The original decision was there upheld. From there the case was taken to the United States Supreme Court, which remanded it back.

Bitter Arraignment.

Justice Wright read a bitter denunciation of the labor leaders and declared the American Federation of Labor "designedly suppressed the truth of the situation" in its fight against the stove company. The "unfair" list and the "we do not patronize" list merely were synonyms of "boycott," he ruled.

Taking up the question of the defiance by the respondents of the court's decree, Justice Wright stated they constituted themselves into a tribunal to defy the legality of the court's orders, for the purpose of carrying out their own designs in the campaign in question. He cited the expression "Go to —— with your injunction" in one of Gompers' utterances, to demonstrate the defiance of the labor leaders, and declared Gompers' "hostility to the court" and "revolutionary determination," were further emphasized by a speech he made at the Jamestown exposition. Editorials in the Federationist, he said, further carried out the design of the officials. These appeared in January and February, 1908.

Justice Wright also read excerpts from speeches and statements of Vice-President Mitchell, wherein Mitchell expressed his attitude toward the court and injunctions, one statement being:

"If a judge could enjoin me from exercising the right of free speech I should feel compelled to exercise my constitutional liberty."

Gompers and Morrison were in court and smiled at times at the bitter words of Justice Wright.

How About That FLAG FOR July 4th YOU'LL NEED ONE

Better Clip the Coupon On Page 12 NOW!

Fire Heroine at Graduation Saved Little Cousin's Life

ELSIE FOLEY, WHO SAVED COUSIN FROM FLAMES

Miss Foley lives at No. 22 Vinson street, Dorchester.

Elsie Foley of Dorchester Went to Commencement Despite Wounds Received in Rescue Work.

After saving her four-year-old cousin, George Connolly, from being burned to death, fifteen-year-old Elsie Foley of Dorchester showed more grit by insisting on attending her school graduation with the other children in spite of painful burns she received in saving her cousin.

Elsie was one of the 309 boys and girls in the record graduating class of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Grammar School. She wasn't going to mar the graduation by being absent from the exercises, though burns on her hands and arms hurt her much and though she was worn out from nervous strain and lack of sleep.

There is talk in Dorchester that Elsie should receive a Carnegie medal for her heroism in saving George Connolly.

The girls in Elsie's class understand how unpleasant it is to appear at graduation

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MRS. PANKHURST IS RELEASED FROM JAIL

LONDON, June 24.—With eight months of her sentence still to be served, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the militant suffragettes, who was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment in May for conspiracy, was released from Holloway jail today. Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, joint editors of Votes for Women, who were sentenced with Mrs. Pankhurst, were detained. No explanation was made by the Home Office, but it is presumed that Mrs. Pankhurst was released because of ill-health.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; light variable winds.

Sun rises 4:08 a. m., sets 7:25 p. m. Moon sets 12:43 p.m. High tide 7:35 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 82, Chicago 68, New York 72, New Orleans 76, Denver 58, Baltimore 70, Washington 66, Philadelphia 70.

List of Lobbyists' Fees Is Made Public

William A. Morse, as Counsel for Life Insurance Companies Received $6,000 Compensation.

The list of fees published today from the returns filed at the State House under the so-called "lobby law" is topped with a total of $6,000 paid to William A. Morse by the New York Life Insurance Company and the Aetna Life Insurance Company, the latter paying $3,500 of it.

Other legislative counsel and agents receiving legislation fees include:

Charles F. Choate, Jr., $2,000; Forrest L. Evans, $1,750, and Charles S. Baxter, $1,500, from the city of Salem in the Salem-Beverly water supply controversy.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co. paid Thomas P. Riley, who is chairman of the Democratic State Committee, $700 for services in opposition to the optometry bill.

Elder, Whitman & Barnum received $500 from the Master Builders' Association for opposing labor bills, and Arthur Lord received $300 from the Employers' Association of Massachusetts the same way.

The Western Union Telegraph Company paid Mr. Lord $250. The purpose is not specified.

F. C. Herrick paid Judge J. Albert Brackett $250 for services in connection with the bill relative to sale of theatre tickets.

Automobile legislation includes an item of $250 paid to George M. Sargent by the Safe Roads Auto Association and one of $250 to Charles J. Wier by the Boston Commercial Motor Vehicle Association.

TOWN IS ALARMED BY AN INCENDIARY

FITCHBURG, June 24.—Four fires, in which three large barns were destroyed, causing a loss of over $20,000, have greatly alarmed the residents of the Bayberry Hill district of Townsend, near here. The fires stretch over a period of six weeks, the last being on Friday, and are plainly the work of an incendiary. State authorities have been notified, and on Wednesday night State Fire Marshal Bite will conduct a hearing.

NEBRASKAN WILLING TO SOUND THE KEYNOTE

Democratic National Committee Takes Up Controversy Over Parker; Presidential Booms Stir Up Enthusiasm at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 24.—The first skirmishes of the Democratic National Committee were fought out today behind closed doors at a session of the national committee. When the committee went into session to take up the fight over the temporary chairmanship and the delegate contests, newspapermen were excluded, and only persons having direct interest in the matters before the committee were allowed in the committee room.

The Republican National Committee that met before the convention at Chicago to hear delegate contests admitted representatives of the press associations. The Democratic committee considered a similar move and decided to hold secret meetings.

It was understood that the names of Alton B. Parker and William J. Bryan were before the committee.

To Carry Fight to Floor.

While the National Committee was in session, William J. Bryan announced that he would lead a fight against Judge Parker on the floor of the convention, and that if necessary he would become a candidate for the chairmanship himself. Bryan asserted that under no circumstances, however, would he go before the National Committee and lead the fight there. Mr. Bryan said:

"I will not under any circumstances go before the National Committee for anything, and I will not fight the cause which I represent before the National Committee. If the issue becomes so involved as to make it necessary, I will fight on the floor of the convention, not before the National committee. If it becomes necessary in order to defeat the reactionaries as represeutd by Mr. Parker, I will myself become a candidate for the temporary chairmanship. I do not believe it will be necessary and if I do take such step it will be only because it is necessary.

"This fight on the temporary chairmanship will be carried to the floor of the convention. If they want a fight they can have it. There will be no compromise."

The first announcement of the Nebraskan's intention to enter the lists came from

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Overcome by Heat as Mercury Reaches 88

Cambrdigeport Ball Player Falls Beneath Rays of Sizzling Sun as the Hot Weather Returns.

The first heat prostration of the returning warm spell today was that of H. B. Miller, twenty years old, of No. 114 Harvard street, Dorchester. He was overcome when playing ball in a field off Albany street, Cambridgeport, and was removed to the Cambridge Relief Hospital. His condition is not dangerous.

The temperature at 8 a. m. in Boston was 74. It rose ten degrees in two hours and was up to 88 by 2 p. m.

This was the official temperature from the local branch of the Weather Bureau, which measures its heat on top of the Post Office building. Down in the street it was hotter.

The forecast for Boston is that tonight and tomorrow will continue clear, with light, variable winds.

WOMAN DROWNS SELF IN A WELL

WARREN, R. I., June 24.—Eluding her husband's vigilance while suffering from acute melancholia, Mrs. Ethel Morse, thirty-nine years of age, wife of John Morse of this town, drowned herself in a well at her home. Mrs. Morse attempted to drown herself in the Warren River last March, but was rescued.

TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY IS AWARDED $4,000

Ten-year-old Vincenzo Altavilla of Dedham was awarded $4,000 by a jury at Dedham today in a suit brought through his father against he Old Colony Street Railway Company. Three years ago the boy was run over in East Dedham, and his right leg was cut off. He sued for $20,000.

DEMOCRATS TAKE UP DELEGATE CONTESTS

Continued from First Page

Delegate Gillan of Nebraska. Gillan asserted that the progressives of the West were backing Bryan in his anti-Parker fight. He said that they believed that Bryan would muster sufficient strength on the floor to beat the New Yorker.

The announcement came as a surprise in political circles. It was generally expected that the Bryan heavy artillery would be wheeled into line first to bombard the National Committee. It was rumored before the committee went into session that Bryan might sit in the meetings himself on the proxy of Committeeman Hall of Nebraska.

Great Clark Demonstration.

A monster demonstration for Champ Clark has been planned by his supporters here. The demonstration will take the form of a parade, in which, it was asserted today, fully 10,000 persons will be in line. The parade will wind up at the convention hall a short time before the convention is called to order. The parade will form in four divisions. At the head of each division twenty-five boys representing the National Champ Clark Association of Washington, will march. Each boy will carry a banner representing a State pledged to Clark.

Delegations of 225 men from Kansas City, 200 from Pittsburgh, 250 from the St. Louis Houn' Dawg Club, 450 from Boston and 500 from Chicago will march. Ed S. Villmoare of Kansas City is in charge of the plans for the parade.

"If Champ Clark of Missouri gains on the second ballot he will be nominated," declared Thomas Little, a Maryland delegate, today. "We are all waiting to see what New York will do. If New York goes for Clark, he is nominated. Maryland, under the unit rule, will cast its first ballot for Clark. There are some Wilson men in our delegation, and of course it is hard to say what they will do after the first ballot."

The National Committee went into executive session at 12:12 o'clock. Chairman Mack said that the reporters of the news associations would be permitted to remain and cleared the room of all save actual committee members.

"Steam Roller" Bryan Thinks.

Senator Tillman of South Carolina, said as he came to the session:

"I had a talk with Mr. Bryan just now and he seems to think that they have brought the steam roller over from Chicago."

It was stated under the seal of confidence that Mr. Bryan had agreed to make the race for chairman himself on the floor if such a course seemed necessary to the opponents of Parker.

Many of the party leaders are already here. Others are coming on every train. In the hotels State delegations gathered for the caucuses to determine alignments in the big fight whose first move will be the selection of a temporary chairman.

Ten contests, involving seventy-eight delegates, were ready for presentation before the National Committee. These were: District of Columbia, 6 votes; Illinois, 28 votes; Pennsylvania, 2 votes; Porto Rico, 6 votes; Texas, 4 votes; Rhode Island, 3 votes; South Dakota, 10 votes; Vermont, 8 votes; Philippines, 6 votes; Alaska, 6 votes. It was the opinion of the leaders that the contests would not take much time and that they would not create the same sort of party feeling that was developed over the Republican convention contests at Chicago.

Interest today is centred in the moves of the leaders over the chairmanship fight. William Jennings Bryan, who has announced that he will oppose Judge Alton B. Parker for the position, began to marshal his forces early. That he will fight to the finish in spite of the efforts to the party leaders to induce him to join a "harmony" movement, was apparent.

Speculation as to the candidate that will be brought out to oppose Parker was rife. Besides Bryan himself the names of Senator John W. Kern of Indiana and Governor Frederick W. Plaisted of Maine were mentioned. Kern is a close personal friend of Bryan. Four years ago he was Vice-Presidential candidate with Bryan. His selection was made then at the suggestion of Bryan and for this reason it was believed today that Kern would be selected to lead the fight.

Governor Plaisted, however, is a progressive whose fight at the head of his party in Maine brought him into prominence, and he is favored by many of those who are backing the Nebraskan in his fight against the New York jurist.

Parker Sure, Says Taggart.

"Judge Parker will be chosen temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention on the first ballot taken by the National Committee. There is no serious opposition to him and he will have at least forty votes of the fifty-eight votes that constitute the committee."

This statement was made today by Thomas Taggart, national committeeman from Indiana, and was indorsed and seconded by Roger C. Sullivan, national committeeman from Illinois.

"We do not believe that Colonel Bryan will seriously oppose the selection of Judge Parker," continued Mr. Taggart. "He has got himself a lot of valuable advertising by the remarks he has made, and that was about all he is looking for. If, however, he does desire to make a real fight about it that fact will make absolutely no difference in the outcome."

Before the meeting of the national committee today for the first test of strength between the Bryan and anti-Bryan forces, it was confidently asserted by the anti-Bryan men that they far outnumbered the Nebraskans supporters.

Conference for Parker.

Supporters of Judge Parker held a caucus at the Belvidere Hotel and perfected plans for forcing his selection as temporary chairman. Some of the more prominent who attended this conference were Norman E. Mack, Urey Woodson of Kentucky, Roger Sullivan of Illinois, Colonel J. M. Guffey of Pennsylvania and E. L. Jones of Maine.

"Judge Parker is an eminent Democrat," said Mr. Jones, "and I am willing to support him for that reason. He is good enough for me."

It was admitted by the leaders who are opposing Judge Parker that the action of the committee selecting him would be challenged on the floor and the first big fight will come on that issue. Roger Sullivan of Illinois, one of the big three in the Parker deal, said, "I am assured that the opposition to Judge Parker will make a fight from the floor of the convention against the action of the committee."

"Who will lead the fight?" he was asked.

"Bryan, I suppose."

Mr. Sullivan was confident that the convention would sustain the action of the committee.

Senator Kern of Indiana arrived at 10:30 o'clock.

"I have not been advised that I will be expected to make the race for chairman, and I do not care to say anything about it," he said.

E. S. Johnson, committeeman from South Dakota and Democratic nominee for Governor, said: "We will have two majority in the fight against Judge Parker. I feel safe in predicting that we will name a progressive in place of Parker."

Filene's
WM FILENE'S SONS CO.
Automatic Bargain Basement

NO OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD LIKE THIS

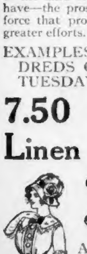
Not Alone from America

but from the Markets of the World the Automatic Bargain Basement draws its lots of Merchandise that may be bought and sold at Bargain Prices.

——eternal vigilance is the price of the kind of bargains we must have—the prospect of losses, the force that prods to greater and greater efforts.

EXAMPLES OUT OF HUNDREDS OF LOTS FOR TUESDAY:

7.50 French Linen Dresses 3.95

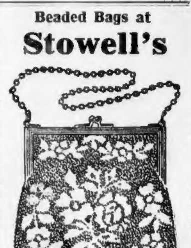


Attractive model with large lace edged Swiss collar and cuffs. Center panel of contrasting color, pearl buttons. Natural, pink, white, lavender and blue.

BATHING SUITS—Of Hairline Striped Material in black and navy, pipings of red or white; 2 styles. Sizes 34 to 44. 3.00 values........ 1.65

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS

Beaded Bags at Stowell's



Imported Beaded Bag

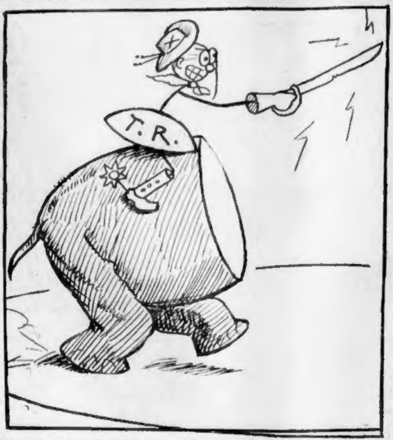
Special Value $6

We have just received a large importation of handsome beaded bags from Germany. Many of them are reproductions of the beaded bags which were so popular in olden times, and are now some most unusual and attractive combinations of colors in this assortment, such as Copenhagen Blue, Lavender, Old Rose, etc. Prices on these bags range from $2 to $50.

The bag illustrated above is one of the best values in the line. It is beautifully beaded in floral designs, combinations of black and white, black and gold, white and silver, white and gold; suede lined; with gun metal or gilt frames, and chain handles; and with heavy bead fringe on the bottom. It is 8 inches wide and 6½ inches deep. Price $6.

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter Street, Boston
Jewellers for 90 Years

The Rump Convention



TARIFF LEADS THE PLATFORM

BALTIMORE, June 24.—Conferences were resumed today on th party platform which the Democratic National Convention will adopt. From the outline of the various planks now available, it is plain that the tariff will be made the chief point of issue with the Republicans.

The tariff plank will follow closely that embodied in the Denver platform, which declared for a gradual reduction to a revenue basis and immediate and material reduction in the duties on the necessaries of life, especially upon such articles of American manufacture as are sold more cheaply abroad than at home.

The trust plank will be devoted in the main to a declaration that Congress should enact amendatory legislation to make the Sherman anti-trust law more effective. A vigorous enforcement of the law as amended will be insisted upon.

A joint resolution by Congress, providing for the election of the United States Senators by direct vote of the people, will be favored.

The action of the House of Representatives in starting a thororugh investigation of the "Money Trust" will be strongly indorsed, with insistence upon the passage at this session of Congress of the Pujo bill giving greater powers over national banks.

The work of the Aldrich National Monetary Commission will be rejected in so far as it provides for a central bank, but certain of the commission's recommendations will be indorsed.

Indorsement will be given the anti-injuncton bill, passed by the House of Representatives.

Other planks which may find their way into the platform are:

Declaring for regular increase of the navy, probably the construction of two battleships a year.

Improvement of harbors and rivers.

Favoring a national public health bureau.

A plank has also been proposed declaring against a third term for presidents. The suffragettes are trying to nail in a plank declaring in favor of women's rights.

The platform is to be short, sharp and incisive. The resolutions committee will probably meet Wednesday evening, following the first day's session of the convention.

WARWICK HOUSE AT GLOUCESTER BURNED

GLOUCESTER, June 24.—The three-story building opposite the railroad station, known as the Warwick House, owned by James F. Flynn, was burned today. When the alarm was rung in the building was in flames. It had been unoccupied since May 1. The property was valued at $12,000.

ENGLISH "NIGHT BIRDS" IS COMING

LONDON, June 24.—A company of English actors and actresses, which include Maurice Farkoa and Miss Amy Augarde will shortly cross the Atlantic to appear in New York next month in "Night-birds," which has proved a great success here.

MRS. JAMES SPEYER HOSTESS TO GIRLS

NEW YORK, June 24.—Mrs. James Speyer will give a picnic to the members of the Irene Club, an organization of working girls, at Waldheim, the Speyer country place, near Scarborough, Saturday afternoon. There are more than 300 members of the club.

For House Cleaning
PEARLINE
Pearline Cleans Everything

Manufactured only by
JAMES PYLE & SONS, New York

PERKINS BEAMS ON NEW PARTY

CHICAGO, June 24.—Organization of Colonel Roosevelt's third party went on today with the drawing up of tickets in half a dozen States and the pledging of leaders to stick with the former President "to the finish."

Crowds and enthusiasm were marked about the Colonel's headquarters in the Congress Hotel. Also George W. Perkins, director of the International Harvester Company, and Medill McCormick were on hand and smiling, assuring that the bills of the new party would be paid. Declarations by Governor Deneen and Governor Hadley, the latter one of the colonel's original seven, that each would stick to the regular party, led the Roosevelt progressive organizers to determine to put independent nominees for Governor in the field in these two States.

Oscar Straus, formerly ambassador to Turkey, was one of those who threw in their lot with the new party.

Not "Sorehead" Party.

In California, Kansas, West Virginia and other States it is believed the Roosevelt strength is such the regular ticket could be thrown under the progessive party column. At the conference the former President impressed on his followers the point that the new party was not to be the vehicle of "soreheads," but represented a genuine progressivement.

The ex-President assured his backers that the new party has a distinct fight of its own. He alluded to the situation in the Democratic party and impressed on his leaders that the progressive party may expect a strong alignment from the Democratic ranks if the Baltimore convention fails to respond to the progressive call of the country. While not banking on what may come out of Baltimore, he is alert to the keen advantage he would derive if the Democrats fail to put up a progressive to run against Taft.

Many Promise Support.

Roosevelt is promised the support of many influential progressive Democrats—so it was said at his rooms—if the Baltimore convention fails to pick a progressive for its candidate.

The new Republican National Committee held a session behind closed doors today. The meeting was called to order by General Clayton Powell of Arkansas, member of the committee since 1872, at 11 o'clock. He named Alva H. McMartin of Virginia temporary secretary. The committee will choose a new chairman, secretary and other officers, and make arrangements for beginning campaign work. Headquarters in New York and Chicago will be established. President Taft as the nominee of the Republican party will have absolute domination of the committee, and Charles D. Hilles his secretary, probably will be selected as its chairman. A committee was named to notify President Taft of his renomination and learn his wishes with respect to a permanent chairman.

REPUBLICAN WAR TO THE KNIFE IN MASSACHUSETTS

By JAMES E. DONOGHUE.

DETROIT, June 24.—They're on their way home, the thirty-six delegates who made attempts now and then to represent Massachusetts in the Chicago convention.

They're going, the Taft eighteen and the Roosevelt eighteen, with fingers in each other's faces. Hardly had the train pulled out of Chicago station before Roosevelt leaders in the delegation began to threaten things.

Roosevelt's new third party will be launched in Massachusetts, just as soon as the Roosevelt delegates get their second wind after their knockout in the Coliseum. The entire eighteen delegates will not support the third party, but a sizeable part of the delegation will.

The Republican party in Massachusetts will be split into two hostile camps. An entire new alignment is promised on State officers and in congressional and senatorial districts.

The election of a Democratic Governor and a whole field of Democratic Congressmen is plainly indicated by the talk of Roosevelt men on the homeward-bound special. Chairman Hatfield of the State committee is worried; so is Senator Crane. The Senator, with his steam roller put away in the garage, met several of the delegates just before the special pulled out.

"Taft will win," he assured them, "and I expect to see all our boys in Massachusetts lined up against the foe and against the peril before us."

By the foe he didn't mean Roosevelt, he meant the Baltimore gathering and its selection to be. He didn't say just what the peril was, but foe or peril as it may the eleven boys "are not lining up, not on this train."

ELSIE FOLEY FIRE HEROINE

Continued from First Page

exercises with big clumsy bandages all over your hands and with the ends of your braid scorched, and feeling generally like a hospital patient instead of a regular girl.

Elsie lives at No. 22 Vinson street, Dorchester. With her family are four-year-old George Connolly and his mamma. George's father is dead and Elsie loves her fatherless little cousin warmly.

Friday night was to be a big night for Elsie, with graduation exercises and getting her diploma from the hands of Michael Corcoran of the School Board.

The day before graduation Elsie was in the house. George was playing with other children on the veranda. There was screaming. Elsie ran out and found little George on fire.

One of the children had given him a "sparkler" left over from Bunker Hill Day celebration. It was lighted for George, who whirled it around in glee till his clothing blazed up. Then he screamed and Elsie ran to the rescue.

The girl seized a rug and smothered the flames. Georgie was burned pitifully on the upper part of his body. Elsie's hands and arms were burned.

With her own injuries hurting severely, Elsie ran to the office of Dr. Wallace McCullom, brought him over on the run and stood by in patient agony till Georgie's burns were dressed. Then Dr. McCullom dressed and bandaged her burns, praising her warmly for a brave girl.

They heard about it school the next day. Headmaster Michael Fitzgerald immediately sent word to Elsie that she could have her diploma sent to her just the same, without having to come to the graduating exercises for it.

"I guess not," said Elsie. "I am going to be there even if I am all bandaged up. I'm not going to spoil the big class number we got. If little Georgie can stand the burns he got, I guess I can go to graduation with burned hands. And I want to get my diploma with the others."

They let her go. She was asked all sorts of questions, of course, and was asked to tell the rescue story over and over again to satisfy her admiring classmates. After the experiences she brought the precious diploma home in her bandaged hands.

Meanwhile little George is a hero, too. It was a lesson to adults today to see the plucky four-year-old stand up on a chair today and let the doctor take off the bandages and absorbent cotton from his red, raw chest, shoulders and arms without a whimper. Not a yip from the baby lips, though he winced now and then.

"Look at that," said Elsie, "isn't he brave. "I would have risked my life to save Georgie. I love him and he loves me."

ELECTRICAL MEN FROM ALL OVER AMERICA HERE

Electrical engineers from all parts of the country arrived in Boston today for the opening of the twenty-ninth annual convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The first session is held tomorrow at the Hotel Somerset. The convention opens tonight with a reception and ball at the Somerset. Tomorrow morning women in the party will take a trip around the harbor. In the afternoon a committee will meet to organize for the International Electrical congress in San Francisco in 1915. Tomorrow night the delegates attend the pop concert at Symphony Hall.

On Wednesday Tech and Harvard will be visited. The convention ends Friday.

The local committee follows: Arthur I. Williston, C. F. Allen, M. W. Alexander, G. C. Anthony, H. H. Higbie, D. C. Jackson, L. S. Marks, E. H. Rockwell, W. R. Russell and H. W. Tyler. The committee on entertainment includes C. B. Davis, H. E. Clifford, Herald Pender, H. S. Potter, H. B. Gilmore, C. H. Parker, W. A. Hall and E. L. Edgar.

FATHER AND MOTHER SEE SLAYER JORDAN IN CAMBRIDGE CELL

Chester S. Jordan, condemned murderer, has been visited in his cell in the East Cambridge jail by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Jordan of Somerville.

The mother threw her arms about her son's neck and wept. After the greeting they retired to a corner of the room and quietly conversed for nearly an hour.

As they were leaving the reception room, Mrs. Jordan handed Chester some home made delicacies. Jordan's manner throughout the visit with his parents was calm.

DEATH CUBA REWARD FOR BEING A WHITE

GUANTANAMO, Cuba, June 24.—"This is the reward for being a white." This is the inscription, scrawled in blood, found pinned upon the breast of a white man who had been hanged by negro insurgents on the highway, eleven miles east. It was brought to Guantanamo today and turned over to the commandant of the naval station. From Santiago comes word that the bodies of four whites were found hanging to trees in Caimanera.

MORSE AGAIN VISITS OLD HOME AT BATH

BATH, Me., June 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morse have arrived here from New York, and will spend two weeks at the Morse homestead. This is the second visit they have made since coming from Europe, a reception having been given them on their former homecoming.

OXFORD PRIZE POEM BY GREENE, HARVARD '11, HIGHLY PRAISED

The Newdigate prize poem at Oxford University, England, written by William Chase Greene, Harvard, '11, Rhodes scholar from Massachusetts, has been highly praised. Copies of the poem have been received by the friends of young Greene in Boston. It is entitled "King Richard the First Before Jerusalem," and the sonnet prefacing the poem follows:

Imperious child, untaught by changing days
To do obeisance unto changeless law;
Wielder of princely arms, whom none could awe
Amid the thunder of immortal frays;
Blithe singer of light songs and tender lays,
Whose voice was like a viol without flaw;
Dreamer of dreams, unscaling eyes that saw
Proud pomps and pageants locked to lesser gaze;
Noblest of all thy blood, whose lion name
Still lingers mighty on men's lips and ears,
Not all unmindful of thy hazardings
Yet unforgetting of the pride and shame
Across the strange, bright blazon of the years
I hail thee, Richard, royal among kings.

'Knocking-Down-Fares' Row Aired in Court

New Motorman Fined $10 in Dorchester for Assault—Was Formerly Policeman in Pittsburgh.

Frank Fulton of No. 58 Lawrence street, Pittsburgh, a former policeman in that city, now employed as motorman at the Fields Corner carbarn, was fined $10 in Dorchester court today for assaulting Edward Hurst, a conductor.

Fulton and Hurst came to Boston to take the place of striking motormen and conductors and ran a car together. They quarrelled, according to Fulton, over a division of the fares they "knocked down." This resulted in each being transferred to other cars.

Yesterday, according to Fulton, he got on a car run by Patrick Cameron, a motorman, and asked him for a loan of twenty-five cents. Cameron referred Fulton to his conductor, who turned out to be Hurst. Fulton said he forgot about the old trouble and asked Hurst for the loan of a quarter. An argument started and Fulton hit him in the nose.

Fulton was fined $10 last week for assault.

Leaps Off Hose Wagon and Stops Runaway

A thrilling leap from his hose wagon to the street to stop a runaway horse brought Hoseman J. J. Sullivan, of hose company No. 26, Mason street, the applause of a crowd of several thousand in Cornhill, at noon today. The throngs had gathered at the first noise of the fire apparatus clanging down Cornhill.

The hose wagon with Driver D'Arcy and Sullivan on the seat clattered through Scollay square and turned into Cornhill, followed by hundreds. A horse attached to a Dillingham express team became frightened and bolted up the street, narrowly missing a collision with the hose wagon.

Seeing the danger, Sullivan leaped from his seat to the street, ran after the horse, stopped the runaway, pursued the hose wagon, jumped aboard and climbed to the seat with the applauding shouts of the crowd still ringing in his ears.

The fire was in a lot of burlap at No. 32 Faneuil Hall square. The damage was slight.

BENEFIT TONIGHT TO FIRE SUFFERERS

For the benefit of the families who lost their homes in the Roxbury fire last Tuesday, the operetta "Gypsy Queen," in two acts, will be produced this evening on the rectory grounds of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Hooper avenue and Robinhood street, Roxbury. It will be given under the direction of the Rev. Frederick J. Allchin, and 300 girls will take part.

ORIGINAL REMBRANDT FOUND IN BERLIN

BERLIN, June 24.—An original Rembrandt has turned up in Berlin. A Munich collector named Julius Bohler, purchased at a London auction, for a nominal sum, what he supposed to be a copy of Rembrandt's so-called "Portrait of His Father." Professor Hauser succeeded in removing the external coating and revealed an unqualified original, with Rembrandt's monogram, "R. H. L."

TAFT IS COMING TO BEVERLY FOR JULY 4

WASHINGTON, June 24.—President Taft is planning to spend July 4 at Beverly. According to present plans, the President will leave the White House July 3 and take his entire family to Beverly for a stay of three or four days.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

Marry Me, Sweetheart
5.50 WATCHES
ELGIN

Wilson Bros.' SPECIAL OFFER

For Monday and Tuesday only we offer Jewelled Elgin Watches, this model, 16 size, at the lowest price ever heard of for such fine time-keepers. Your jeweller will probably ask you $10 for a watch of this grade.

SPECIAL SALE OF MOVEMENTS
$15 17-Jewel, adjusted. Our Price 7.75
$40 23-Jewel, Adjusted 5 positions. Our Price...... 19.50
$30 21-Jewel, Adjusted to positions. Our Price.... 11.50

ELGIN THIN MODEL
Remember for Monday and Tuesday, Our Price 5.50

WALTHAM, ELGIN, ILLINOIS, HAMILTON AND HOWARD WATCHES IN ALL GRADES

WILSON BROS.
Jewellers and Opticians
SCOLLAY SQUARE
Look for our 5-story Corner Bldg.
Our Only Entrance. Open Evegs.

W. J. LAMB ENDS LIFE BY HANGING

Watson J. Lamb, a well-known retired maple sugar manufacturer of Somerville, committed suicide early today by hanging himself from a steam pipe in the cellar of his home at No. 157 Elm street, West Somerville.

According to a report made to the police, the body was discovered by his wife and her screams attracted the attention of neighbors, who cut down the body.

It is said that Lamb was temporarily deranged. During the past sixteen years, the police are informed, he had been subject to spells of mental aberration. When he felt these coming on he was accustomed to go to McLean Hospital at Waverly and remain there until he had fully recovered. The police thought he must have been suddenly attacked during the night, causing him to leave his bed early and end his life.

Lamb was sixty-six years of age and was comfortably well off. He owned property in Somerville and in Randolph, Vt., his birthplace. He was formerly in the maple syrup and sugar manufacturing business.

The burial takes place Thursday from his old home at Randolph, Vt., and Rev. Ernest Paddock, rector of St. James Episcopal Church of Cambridge, will officiate. Lamb is survived by a widow.

ALL-NIGHT BALLOON TRIP TO SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 24.—The Aero Club of New England opened its season of ballooning with a flight which ended here. The balloon Boston was used for the journey and the ascent was made from the Aero Park at Pittsfield just about midnight. In the basket were William Van Sleet of Pittsfield and Jay B. Benton, president of the Aero Club of New England. The wind was very light at the start and the Boston moved off slowly to the northward. Then a shift in wind came and the Boston floated over the Berkshire Hills until dawn, the attempt being made to maintain a stable equilibrium under the conditions for the trophy given to the Aero Club by Colonel Everett C. Benton of Belmont.

HIGH COST LIVING HITS CANADA, TOO

OTTAWA, June 24.—Cost of living in Canada continues upward, according to figures issued by the government. The statistical department's index number has risen ten points in a year. Figures for May show another rise, animals and meats having gone up to an unprecedented figure, as was also the case with grains and fodders. Dairy products declined slightly.

TAFT TO DEMAND MILITIA MONEY

WASHINGTON, June 24.—President Taft will send to Congress on Thursday a special message urging in the most emphatic terms that the two appropriations in the army bill necessary for the militia manoeuvres next month be passed immediately, apart from the other provisions of the bill.

PATTEN, ONCE HEAD OF PRINCETON, ILL

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 24.—Dr. Francis L. Patten, formerly president of Princeton University, was operated on for appendicitis Saturday at his Summer home here. The physicians in attendance state that his condition is fairly satisfactory.

"They always come back to Honey Bread"

And always find it just as good as ever.

Whether the weather be warm or cold, dry or damp, Honey Bread has the same delicious taste, crispness and wholesomeness.

It's baked in a most modern model bakery.

It's fresh every day, everywhere.

Begin today—

Ask your grocer for Fergusons

HONEY BREAD

Prominent Democratic Men and Women Snapped Before the Convention at Baltimore

© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. P erry Belmont.

LEFT TO RIGHT MRS. ROBT. WELLS, WASH. D.C., MRS. A.J. DALEY, ALASKA.

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John Muldoon, John A. Muldoon, Jr., in front. Above are Mrs. Rosina Sullivan, Miss Virginia Sullivan, Mrs. Charles Boerschenstein.

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Harry Irwin of Hawaii.

© INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Mrs. A. J. Daly, Miss McCartney, Mrs. Robert Gram, Mrs. N. B. Mack and Mrs. Thomas Taggart.

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Grey D. Tucker of Oklahoma.

CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

The gentleman with the amber-colored whiskers, registered at the hotel as "Jas. Hamilton Lewis," is Colonel "Ham" Lewis of Chicago, noted for his speeches and his variety of costumes.

But his whiskers, which are worn in the same style followed by Judge Hughes of New York, while they are somewhat extraordinary, are more amber than pink, and his hair is quite a dark reddish brown. He was immediately surrounded by newspaper people, to whom he talked rather vociferously. Asked how he stood on the question of woman suffrage, he said:

"I can't say that I am in favor of it, but at the same time I do not disapprove, for I see no logical reason against it. From a sentimental standpoint I might not favor it."

"And is Mrs. Lewis a suffragist?" he was asked.

"Indeed she is—we are a house divided against itself," was the quick retort.

"And does that division bring about domestic infelicity?"

"Not in the slightest," returned Colonel Lewis. "But it is somewhat discouraging, for I realise that if she votes she wouldn't vote for me."

Baltimore celebrated its acquisition of the Democratic convention and formally opened the festivities with a street parade and a display of electric light which will be turned on hereafter every night during the convention. Hundreds of ornamental electric arc lamps have been erected on both sides of Baltimore street in the heart of the hotel district. The highway flashed with dazzling brilliancy when Mayor Preston touched the button that first switched on the current.

With Chicago's dust still upon him, United States Senator Joseph L. Bristow of Kansas, a progressive Republican, became a member of the newspaper corps on the scene to report the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will be guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean, who have taken a house here. Other members of the Roosevelt family are also expected in Baltimore.

A conspicuous arrival of the old school politicians was Henry Gassaway Davis, vice-presidential candidate in the election of 1904. He is a Clark delegate-at-large from West Virginia.

James Reilly, Chairman Mack's private secretary, is a man whom even his best friends admit is inclined to embonpoint, and a conservative estimate is that he weighs about 3,000 pounds. However, no sarcasm was intended when Mr. Reilly approached the dining room of the Belvedere Hotel and an attentive waiter politely inquired:

"Three?"

"Do I look that bad?" asked Mr. Reilly.

But the waiter didn't seem to be personal—he had merely noticed that Mr. Reilly had stopped at the door to speak to two other gentlemen, and had concluded that the three of them were to have breakfast at that hotel.

A convention quartet was organized on the boat and held its first rehearsal in the presence of 300 of the New York passengers. Those who volunteered to entertain at Baltimore are Daniel J. Daley of Brookline, Francis X. Tyrell of Chelsea, R. T. Howard of Malden and Joseph A. Maynard. Tyrell may sing, but there is some doubt about the others.

Assistant District Attorney Webber moved among the delegates telling what a capable official his boss was and broadly intimating that Mr. Pelletier would look well in the Governor's chair. The only real noisy gubernatorial boom that was in evidence was that of David I. Walsh, whose friends from Fall River gave him an enthusiastic sendoff.

National Committeeman Coughlin scored first in the distribution of convention souvenirs. All of his supporters are tagged with a rabbit's foot watch fob, and even those who are against the re-election of Coughlin are wearing the souvenirs.

Mayor Fitzgerald led the singing in the impromptu concert that was held on the boat to New York. "Sweet Adeline" was rendered no less than five times, and as the closing number the Mayor induced the women of the party to join in "My Country 'Tis of Three."

Assistant Secretary George N. Harlow thinks that Governor Foss has a splendid chance to win the Democratic nomination, and he has endeavored to inspire all the delegates with the same enthusiasm. From the sentiment expressed by those interviewed there is no doubt that the Bay State Democrats will be with Champ Clark while there is a possibility of his nomination.

An unknown registered a full meal at the expense of Register of Deeds William T. A. Fitzgerald. "Have something to eat," said W. T. A. to the mysterious one, who was seated at a table in the hotel with some of the delegates. The invitation with all that it implied was accepted, and it was not until the stranger had departed that the register learned he was not one of the Massachusetts party.

Senator Jim Timlity and Frank Costello of Ward 19 initiated some of the delegates into the game of "smudge" on the trip from New York. Senator Quigley, from Holyoke, says that if the journey had lasted longer than four hours he would have been obliged to walk home.

Alternate Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester was at the Baltimore station with an army of Champ Clark rooters, to welcome the Massachusetts boys. Everybody was supplied with "Houn' Dog" buttons and flags, and Sullivan led three rousing cheers for the Speaker before the party left the station.

A "seeing-Washington" party is being organized by Walter H. Creamer of Lynn. He wants to point out to his friends the seat in the national House he expects to occupy after the next congressional election.

Some of the party who insisted upon imbibing French vichy were under the weather before the departure from New York for Baltimore. Dr. Francis Donoghue, who is surgeon-in-chief at the convention, was on hand with his pills and liquids and the results justified his appointment as principal medical adviser.

"Place my name in nomination for Vice-President," said Mayor Fitzgerald to Representative Dave Murray of Hyde Park.

"I already have an assignment from Theodore to place him in nomination for first place," replied Dave.

"Do the job for both of us, and we'll have a real progressive ticket," said Fitzgerald.

Dave says he will.

There will be no business for pickpockets among the Massachusetts delegation, as Inspector Michael Burke of Pemberton square is traveling with the party to protect their watches and rolls. He has been assigned from Boston to aid the Baltimore police in finding the light fingered gentry attracted to the convention city.

Eddie Moore, Mayor Fitzgerald's confidential secretary, is the busiest man in the Bay State party. Besides chaperoning the Misses Rose and Agnes Fitzgerald, Eddie answered twenty-one telegrams for his chief in New York and is still answering those received at Baltimore.

If some kind friend of ex-Senator Dick Teeling will telegraph him the result of the Jeanette-Ferguson bout at the Pilgrim A. A. on next Wednesday evening they will relieve him of much anxiety which he expects between the finish of the bout and the A. M. paper.

Missouri's five living ex-Governors held a meeting all their own at Clark headquarters. They were Joseph W. Folk, Lon V. Stephens, A. N. Dockery, Senator William J. Stone and David R. Francis. Mr. Folk was at one time a candidate for the present Presidential honors, but withdrew early in the fight in favor of Clark.

Governor McCreary of Kentucky authorized an interview at the Clark headquarters in which he announced that he was supporting Clark. Governor John C. W. Beckham, also of Kentucky, said the entire Kentucky delegation would vote for Clark.

Dr. Coughlin is one man of the Massachusetts delegation who is thoroughly at home in Baltimore. He lived here for three years as a medical student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, from which he was graduated in 1885. Dr. Coughlin graduated at the head of a class of 250, and one of his most cherished possessions is a gold medal which he received in honor of the high standing he took.

"I thought we had crooked streets in Boston," said David I. Walsh, after riding in a taxicab from the Kernan Hotel to the Belvidere, "but Baltimore has us beaten. I expect to get lost every day while I am here."

Mayor Fitzgerald said that he was not a candidate for the permanent chairmanship.

"I have heard nothing about my being considered in this connection," said the Mayor, "and I am certainly not after the job. You don't think I ought to take on any extra work, do you girls?" the Mayor asked, turning to his two daughters.

"No, indeed," replied the Misses Fitzgerald in unison. "You promised to help us have fun down here and we are not going to let you get tied up in the convention."

"That settles it," replied the Mayor.

Following his usual custom, Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell has established a headquarters of his own. To house himself and his friends he rented the rectory of Christ Episcopal Church, where he has been installed with all honors.

The first real display of Foss buttons that has been seen here came with the Massachusetts delegation. "Fossfurus, a match for all." The delegates and alternates were busy handing them around. George M. Harlow of Plymouth is Governor Foss' personal representative here.

Among those who accompanied the Massachusetts delegation are the Misses Fitzgerald, daughters of the Mayor; Railroad Commissioner Fred J. Macleod, Major Green of the Governor's Staff, Henry J. Cunningham, chairman of the Democratic City Committee of Cambridge, and Junius T. Auerbach of Boston.

Representative Murray was in Baltimore to greet the delegates when they arrived.

The headquarters of Governor Marshall, of Indiana, are at the Belvedere Hotel, where he has a roof garden. Some cynical persons remarked today that he would keep on "going up."

There is much genuine sentiment in favor of the nomination of Mayor Preston for Vice-President. The local hospitality is doing much to boom the cause of Baltimore's chief executive.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean have taken one of the most beautiful residences in Baltimore for the convention week, and they expect to make their temporary home the social centre. They will have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Townsend and Miss Lola Robinson.

Senator O'Gorman's visit to Baltimore is the second time he has been here. Twenty-eight years ago he came here on his wedding trip.

Ex-United States Senator James Smith, Jr., of New Jersey, started a boom for William Sulzer today.

"Who's going to be nominated?" repeated Lewis Nixon in response to a question. "Adlai Stevenson and Henry Gassaway Davis."

William F. Murray, who comes from Washington, D. C., but who is by no means unknown to the Ninth District of Massachusetts, was the life of the party at the dinner hour in the Kernan. The "Boy Congressman" from Boston, who still reminds one of Mr. Fitzgerald in a way, has become the Tris Speaker of the National League of Handshakers. His score for the day at 11:05 p. m. was 837. That it all counts for something is shown by the appointment of two of Mr. Murray's Charlestown friends as assistant sergeants-at-arms of the convention. The lucky men are James J. Mullen, Jr., who was chief marshal of this year's 17th of June parade, and William B. Gerneler.

Your friends from New Hampshire, when they arrive, will find waiting for them a request to visit the battleship Louisiana as the guests of Captain F. B. Hoyt of the marine corps. Captain Hoyt hails from Portsmouth.

WARM WEATHER NOTE—In Liberty street tonight I observed a sign reading: "Perfect Brew, beer on draught, Elmer Booze, propr'r."

They are rather excessively strict about the Sunday observance law in Baltimore, I say this without any prejudice in the matter one way or the other. The Booze place was closed tighter than a drum, therefore more anon. This seems a matter that will bear looking into.

'HOUN' DAWG' BARKS WELCOME TO CLARK VISITORS' QUARTERS

BALTIMORE, June 24.—The Champ Clark forces have hired a "rest room" for accommodation of their friends. This hall is across Baltimore street and visitors are attracted to it principally by a big electric "Houn' Dawg" that blinks its eyes and wags its tail at friendly delegates. They have another "Houn' Dawg" that really barks.

Wilson hatbands bearing the alliterative motto, "Win With Wilson," appeared early. The Clark men profited by the example and got out hat bands with the words "Champ Clark" in big red letters. Not only that, but the Missouri advertisers got out a specialty for women. These were in reality "Champ Clark" hat bands with several inches' length added, so as to make them suitable for sashes.

We Give Legal Stamps

GILCHRIST CO

Washington & Winter Sts.

Handicap Specials

Changed Every Day.

Until our new corner building is completed we will be greatly handicapped in window display space, entrances and selling space.

At this writing, Handicap Specials have won sixteen cash prizes in the Boston Post contest.

Only Monday papers were used, and never more than five Specials advertised at any one time.

Therefore you can see that nearly every Special advertised was a winner.

They weren't planned to win prizes—they were the regular run of Handicap special values that we present each day, so you see it's no wonder shrewd shoppers come to Gilchrist's whenever they're in town.

Here Are 5 Specials for Tuesday's Selling

There are 25 other values just as good that are not advertised.

Women's 10.00 Blue Serge Suits, only twenty-three in the lot, newest model made, with strong and serviceable lining; sizes from 34 to 40. Tuesday at.............. 3.98

50c and 69c Fountain Pens, 14-kt. gold, warranted for one year, assorted barrels. Tuesday at.............. 25c

3.50 Muslin Bed Sets, with cluster of tucks or colored insertion with bolster sham, for full-sized beds only. Tuesday at.................. 2.19

79c Seersucker Petticoats, made good and full with tailored flounce, in white only. Tuesday at......... 49c

1.75 Hemstitched Linen Scarfs, many new and latest designs. Tuesday at... 75c

LOOK FOR HANDICAP SPECIAL PLACARDS

Avoid Winter St. Crowds

There is a direct thoroughfare through the Gilchrist store from Tremont Street to Washington Street, via Hamilton Place.

Butler's

Established 1849

POPULAR LOW PRICES

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP

We give one Legal Stamp with every 10c purchase.

TUESDAYS

We Give *Double* Stamps

A FULL STAMP BOOK may be redeemed here for any article of merchandise worth $2.50

DON'T MISS OUR CLEARANCE SALES—ALL THIS WEEK

BOSTON AMERICAN

PRINCESS CONTEST

GOOD FOR 1 VOTE FOR

Name ______________________

Address ______________________

Monday, June 24.

Bring or Mail to Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq.

These voting coupon must be tied up in separate packages of 100 each and plainly marked with the contestant's name and address, also number of votes contained in each package.

Never Mind When the Mails Close

TELEGRAPH WESTERN UNION AND CABLE

The Western Union Day Letter.

Fifty words at one and one-half times the price of the regular ten-word telegram. It is a telegram of letter length sent during the day anywhere in the United States.

The Western Union Night Letter.

Fifty words sent by telegraph at the price of the regular ten-word telegram. You can make them longer if you wish. Night Letters may be telephoned or handed in any time up to midnight for delivery the following morning anywhere in the United States.

Full Information by Telephone

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Rids Mouth of Acids, Bacteria, Etc.

Odol is the only preparation that can rid the whole mouth of the bacteria, acids, ferments and other impurities which, when left alone, cause so much harm. And the only dentifrice which neither evaporates nor washes away in the saliva. The only one which keeps the mouth and teeth clean and the breath pure for hours. Delightful and refreshing. A few drops in a little water. *All Druggists—Price 50c*

Geo. Borgfeldt & Co.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Women as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy, promptly relieves. At druggists' in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

Princess Race Home Stretch

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12 Days More for Voting

GRACE CANDY

Time Is Short and Delays May Be Dangerous For Those Who Seek Prizes in Contest for Young Women of New England.

Women Have Votes in the Princess Contest; Now Is the Time for Them to Use Ballot in Aid of Their Favorites for High Honors

Miss Grace Candy of Dorchester Advances 107 Places in Standing of Candidates.

By THE PRINCESS EDITOR.

"On the home stretch!"

The awards will be earned by the fortunate "Princess" winners in twelve days more.

Whirl in the votes, girls. The time is short and delays are dangerous.

What are you doing?

Are you making every minute count?

Don't expect to be among the winners unless you are utilizing every second of your spare time to the utmost advantage in the gathering of the vote coupons.

The gifts wait you, Princess candidates. But don't you wait for the gifts!

Don't be a loser—don't be a quitter!

Get out and fight until the last vote is printed!

Women ask for suffrage. Do they really want it? Would they take advantage of it if they had it?

That's a serious question. Women have suffrage in the Princess contest and they should grasp every opportunity they get to show their appreciation of the voting privilege.

The polls for next Sunday's list close on Friday, June 28th, at 11 a. m.

You all know what this means. A good position in next Sunday's list may mean assistance from all corners of New England, from friends, acquaintances and even strangers whom you do not know but who are in possession each day of the valuable vote coupons.

Miss Grace Candy of No. 116 Pleasant street, Dorchester is one of the candidates who is not discouraged because she "started late."

"In yesterday's vote list she jumped up 107 positions.

This shows what a little "hustle" will do.

"Go thou you and do likewise!"

DYNAMITE IN TONG WAR DAMAGES IDOL

NEW YORK, June 24.—Dynamite was used for the first time in the history of local Chinese hostilities when an attempt was made to destroy the headquarters of the On Leong Tong on Mott street, by placing a bomb in front of an altar in a meeting room on the fourth floor. A Chinese god, 5,000 years of age, was overturned and damaged.

17,300,202 IN SCHOOL IN 1910

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—A preliminary statement giving the number of persons of school ages and the number and proportion attending school, as shown by the returns of the thirteenth census, taken as of April 15, 1910, was issued today by Director Durand of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce and Labor. The statistics were prepared under the direction of William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population in the Bureau of the Census, and are subject to revision.

The census inquiry as to school attendance was merely as to whether the person had attended any kind of school at any time from September 1, 1909 to the date of enumeration, April 15, 1910. The statistics herein presented relate only to persons from six to twenty years of age; they do not include persons under six or over twenty years of age who may have attended school during the period named.

The total number of persons of school age, that is, from six to twenty years, inclusive, in continental United States in 1910 was 27,750,599, of whom 17,300,202 or 62.3 per cent. attended school.

Persons from six to nine years of age numbered 7,725,234, of whom 5,678,320 or 73.5 per cent. attended school, while those from ten to fourteen years of age numbered 9,107,140, of whom 8,028,660 or 88.2 per cent attended school.

Of the whole number of persons from fifteen to seventeen years of age, namely, 5,372,177, those attending school numbered 2,742,387, or 51.2 per cent., while of the 5,546,048 persons from eighteen to twenty years of age there were 844,835, or 15.2 per cent who attended school.

FAMOUS BIBLE TO COME TO HARVARD

Harvard is to get a famous Bible, according to despatches from Philadelphia. Harry Elkins Widener, the grandson of P. A. B. Widener, who perished when the Titanic sank, purchased in London the famous Hoe Gutenberg, or Mazarine, Bible shortly before his tragic death. The volume is to become a conspicuous feature of Mr. Widener's collection, which has been given to Harvard, and which will be housed in an annex to the Harvard library to be built through money left for that purpose by P. A. B. Widener.

THE
SECOND
NATIONAL
BANK

CAPITAL, $2,000,000
SURPLUS, $2,000,000

IS DOING BUSINESS IN ITS NEW BANKING ROOMS AT NUMBER 111 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON.

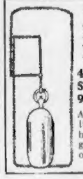
IT OFFERS ADVANTAGES WORTH THE CONSIDERATION OF THOSE OPENING NEW ACCOUNTS OR CONTEMPLATING A CHANGE IN THEIR BANKING RELATIONS.

THE OFFICERS WOULD BE PLEASED TO DISCUSS BANKING WITH YOU.

Open a Charge Account — Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

Tuesday 4-Hour Speci

Single S.&H. Stamps All Day



$1.00 Coin Holder and Long Chain

4-Hour Special 9 to 1 29c

Assorted styles—vanity boxes and coin holders, in silver, gunmetal, gilt and oxidized finish.

Main Floor

Men's $1.00 Pajamas
Odd and mismatched pajamas; men's and boys' sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.. 69c
Main Floor

Men's 59c Union Suits
An odd lot of balbriggan Union Suits, knee and ankle lengths and short sleeves. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1......... 25c
Main Floor

Children's 15c Hosiery
Fine ribbed hosiery, in black and tan. All sizes. Slight seconds. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1 .... 10c
Main Floor

Women's 25c Hosiery
Black gauze lisle and silk lisle hosiery, subject to slight imperfections. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.......... 14c
Main Floor

Children's to 25c Underwear
Summer weight underwear, in a good assortment of styles and sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1......... 12½c
Second Floor

Children's $1.25 Pumps
White nubuck pumps, every pair perfect. Sizes 5 to 8. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 59c
Main Floor

$1.25 Barefoot Sandals
Tan willow calf barefoot sandals, all closed, sewed soles. Considered good values at their regular price, $1.25. Sizes 5 to 2. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 89c
Main Floor

59c and 63c Bathing Caps
In bandanna, Tam O'Shanter and several other styles; polka dots and plain effects; colors are blue, black and red. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1......... 53c
Main Floor

25c Hose Supporters
Suitable for bathing purposes; 4-strap, best quality lisle elastics; all colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1.............. 17c
Main Floor

79c Dressing Sacques

39c

Fine lawn in neat floral patterns, all colors, fitted with belt, deep sailor collar, lace trimmed; all sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1 ....39c

$1.00 Long Kimonos
Made of lawn in Persian and floral patterns, cut extra full; all colors. Sizes 34 to 44. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1 .... 59c
Second Floor

89c Special Corsets
Made of batiste, extra long hip, medium bust; draw string and 3 sets of hose supporters attached. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1 .... 55c
Second Floor

50c Brassieres
Of good quality cotton, embroidered yoke, reinforced under arms. Sizes 34 to 44. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.......... 25c
Second Floor

Children's Muslin Skirts
Ruffled finished with fine tucks, and lace edge; full cut. Sizes 2 to 8 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.......... 22c
Second Floor

Children's Cloth Coats
Of all wool paca cloths, in navy and Copenhagen. Braid trimmed and made with pockets. A splendid play coat and for wear at the seashore. Sizes 2 to 5 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.......... 95c
Second Floor

Infants' Muslin Bonnets
Crown of fine tucks and insertions, val. lace edge; ribbon rosette. Assorted sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.. 22c
Second Floor

$1.98 Untrimmed Hats
Fine quality black chip dress shapes, finished with white chip edges. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.......... $1.48
Second Floor

$2.98 Ready-to-Wear Hats
Simply trimmed with velvet, silk, etc. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.......... 79c
Second Floor

Up to 98c Untrimmed Hats
Odd lots of chips and rough braids. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 25c
Second Floor

Peanut Body Hats
Splendid hats for the beach and country. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.......... 10c
Second Floor

All Day Tuesday Sale

1/3 Off

The Lowest Retail Prices

Boys' Clothing

$6.50 Boys' Clothing (all styles), now........$4.33
$5.00 Boys' Clothing (all styles), now........$3.33
$4.00 Boys' Clothing (all styles), now........$2.67
$2.00 Boys' Washable Suits, now $1.33
$1.00 Boys' Washable Suits, now 67c
$1.39 Boys' Summer Headwear, now 93c
$2.00 Boys' Novelty Headwear, now $1.33

Prize Bargain Contest Ends. Sieg

On the right we publish a letter from one of our customers who secured a cash prize of $50.00 th
paper, in which cash awards were made to the women securing the best bargains advertised in that pa
of $10.00, $5.00, $2.00 and $1.00 each were offered. Henry Siegel Co.'s customers received the $50.00 pri
gregating over $200.00, or over 40% of all the prizes in competition with the customers of all other stores
sult of the Siegel United Purchasing Power will continue indefinitely, probably forever, so far as we
our customers to win the cash prizes was the same as that which we advertised in the other Boston pa
tomers to win the prizes. We did not cut prices especially for that purpose. We published the same barg
course of our buying and selling the best merchandise values obtainable. Again we repeat that Siegel
come to a temporary conclusion.

Mail Orders

Out of town customers, who wish to take advantage of these 4-Hour Specials, should send their orders so they will be received before 1 P. M. Tuesday.

Lace Medallions

Values up to 35c 12½c 4-Hour Special 9 to 1

In a large variety—medallions that are suitable for lingerie waists, dresses and underwear. Enough for 4 hours' selling, 9 to 1, at.................... 12½c
Main Floor

Toilet Articles—9 to 1
Corylopsis Talcum Powder, lb...................... 10c
Trailing Arbutus Talcum, lb. 10c
Violet Talcum Powder, lb.... 10c
Rose Water, Glycerine and Benzoin, large size.......... 25c
Hair Brushes, value 50c..... 29c
Main Floor

$2.98 Sugar and Creamer
Rich American cut glass sugar and creamer sets, extra deep cutting. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, set $1.49
Basement

$1.50 Cut Glass Olive Dish
Also Bon-Bon Dishes and handled Nappies, in very heavy cut blanks and highly polished. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.. 89c
Basement

49c Jardinieres
All in blended colors; good size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 29c
Basement

19c Colonial Flower Vases
Good quality clear glass, 15 inches high and fire polished. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.... 9c
Basement

This 27 Inch Top Rattan Table Worth $5.50

$1.95

Choice of green or brown. Don't miss this bargain.

Fourth Floor

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station

HENRY S

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New En

A 59c Sale

Night Gowns, Combinations, Princess Slips, White Skirts

$1.00 and $1.25 Values | *4-Hour Special 9 A. M. to 1 P.M.*

A Four-Hour sale of Undermuslins at a popular price that is bound to be a winner. Plenty of garments, to last for the entire four hours.

Night Gowns, of nainsook, trimmed with laces or embroideries ....
Combinations, good quality cottons or nainsooks, cover and drawer trimmed with laces or embroideries ....
Princess Slips, of good quality lawn, deep flounce tucked; neck lace trimmed..........
White Skirts, body of good quality cotton, deep flounce, embroidery trimmed; underlay........

$1.00 and $1.25 Values 59c

Mail Orders Received Before 1 P. M., Tuesday, Will Be Filled.

36-Inch Curtain Muslin
Plain center with open work border on one side as well as the well known coin spot. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, a yard.................. 9c
Third Floor

Round Porch and Chair Seats
Covered in slip cover material and figured tapestry. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, ea. 15c
Third Floor

25c and 35c Tickings
Figured tickings, also taffetas and cretonnes; 5 to 15-yard lengths. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, a yard.................. 19c
Third Floor

35c Imported Madras
For summer curtains, in ecru grounds with figures in combination colorings. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, a yard.. 27c
Third Floor

Cross Bar Scrim Curtains
In ecru only. Made with lace insertion and hemstitched edge. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, a yard.................. 69c
Third Floor

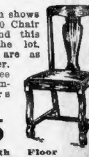
Refrigerator Pans
Galvanized after making, a strong serviceable pan, medium size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 .... 29c
Third Floor

2¼-Inch Black Velvet Ribbon
All silk, satin back, jet black 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1 .... 29c
Main Floor

3-Inch Black Velvet Ribbon
All silk, satin back, splendid black Just the thing for sashes, dress garniture and hat trimming. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1 .... 39c
Main Floor

$5.00
$6.00
$7.00
$8.00
DINING CHAIRS

4-Hour Special 9 to 1 $2.95



The illustration shows a regular $7.00 Chair—you will find this pattern in the lot. Others that are as good and better. Come and see them. Remember, 4 hours only—9 to 1.

$2.95

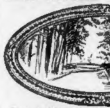
Fourth Floor

9 Great Sales of Framed Pictures

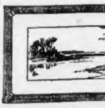
At 10c, 19c, 25c, 50c, 2 Sales at $1.00, 2 Sales at $1.25 and $2.75

All Day Sale Tuesday

Prices are 1-3 to 1-2 less than regular. Remember, these are framed pictures, and each lot at the extra low price is important enough to be called a sale. This is the time of the year when thousands of people want inexpensive framed pictures for their city and Summer homes. We have prepared for them as never before. We are ready for a tremendous business with enormous stocks.

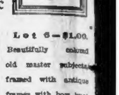


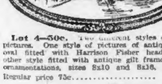
Lot 1—10c. Pictures of floral mottos fitted with tan mounts and prettily designed ornamented frames, ½ in. brown, glass size 5x7....... 10c



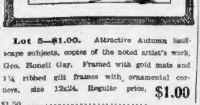
Lot 2—19c. Brown toned marine subjects framed with 1½ inch solid oak frames, glass size 5x8. Regular price 35c 19c

Lot 3—25c. Pictures of Cupid Awake and Cupid Asleep in brown tones with mats of heart-shaped opening, size 8x10. Regular price 50c 25c





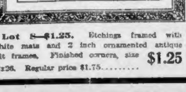
Lot 4—50c. Two different styles of oval pictures. One style of pictures of antique gilt oval fitted with Harrison Fisher heads; the other style fitted with antique gilt frames with ornamentations, sizes 8x10 and 8x18. Regular price 75c.................... 50c



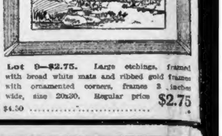
Lot 5—$1.00. Attractive Autumn landscape subjects, copies of the noted artist's work, Geo. Honell Gay. Framed with gold mats and 1¼ ribbed gilt frames with ornamental corners, size 12x24. Regular price, $1.50 .... $1.00

Lot 6—$1.00. Beautifully colored old master subjects framed with antique frames with bow knot tops, size 11x14. Regular price $1.50 .... $1.00

Lot 7—$1.25. Upright and oblong original pastels, framed with 1½-inch sweep gold burnished frames and ornamented corners, size 8x20, $1.25



Lot 8—$1.25. Etchings framed with white mats and 2 inch ornamented antique gilt frames. Finished corners, size 13x26. Regular price $1.75......... $1.25



Lot 9—$2.75. Large etchings, framed with broad white mats and ribbed gold frames with ornamented corners, frames 3 inches wide, size 20x30. Regular price $4.50 .... $2.75

We Give S.&H. Green Trading Stamps

Mail Orders, to Insure Filling, Should Be Sent Monday, so They Will Be Received Tuesday Morning

ls—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

l Prize Bargains Go On Forever

week of a Prize Bargain Contest conducted by a local newsone prize of $50.00, four prizes of $25.00 each and 155 prizes all of the $25.00 prizes, also many of the smaller prizes, agcontest is over temporarily, but Siegel prize bargains as a re-. We also wish to state that the merchandise that enabled We did not prepare the bargains especially to enable our cusal in the other papers, bargains that came to us in the natural ins will continue, regardless of the fact that the Contest has

East Weymouth, June 13, 1912.
To the gentleman having charge of the ladies' suits department:

I write to tell you how pleased I was with my purchase. I have found and purchased many bargains in Siegel's store before, but never nothing like the one I received first prize from the Post this morning.

I received a check for $50.00, and would recommend those who would like bargains to go to Henry Siegel's store, as I always do. MARY A. McLAUGHLIN.
482 Broad St., East Weymouth, Mass.

earest Big Store to South Station

IEGEL CO.

nd. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2.

A 39c Sale
Waists
Positive 79c Values

A Four-Hour sale of desirable waists for summer wear, made of muslins or linon, some made with the popular lay-down collar and open front, others are fancy trimmed with lace and embroidered square neck and open back. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1... 39c

Mail Orders Received Before 1 P. M., Tuesday, Will Be Filled.

50c Tension Shears
7 Inch 8 Inch 9 Inch 29c 4-Hour Special 9 to 1

Fine cast shears, highly tempered, sharp blades and bent grip handles. Main Floor

7½c Printed Muslins
White grounds with floral designs, for summer dresses. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, yard.... 5c
—Main Floor—

15c Plisse Crepe
Fancy stripe Plisse crepe, light grounds; subject to slight imperfections. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, yard....... 9½c
—Main Floor—

20c Plain Color Marquisettes
Beautiful quality in plain or satin stripe; good range of shades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, yard............ 12¾c
—Main Floor—

25c Dress Sateens
Beautiful quality in light and dark grounds; splendid for separate skirts or house dresses. Limit 25 yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1. Yard............ 15c
—Main Floor—

45c Table Damask
Mercerized table damask, 2 to 3½ yard lengths; heavy quality, 64 inches wide. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1. Yard...... 32c
—Main Floor—

$1.45 Hemmed Napkins
Dinner size, mercerized hemmed napkins, 22 inches square; splendid for boarding house use and for the summer home. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, a dozen $1.15
—Main Floor—

35c Turkish Bath Towels
Extra large size, 21x50 inches; hemmed, heavy spongy quality. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, each.............. 25c
—Main Floor—

This $15 Solid Mahogany Parlor Table
$6.95

4-Hour Special
Solid Mahogany—dull finish. A great value for 4 hours' selling.

Telephone Orders
Customers who cannot attend these sales, can call Oxford 2600, Mail Order Dept. All orders will be given prompt and careful attention.

Silver Plated Dinner Knives
6 for 98c
Regular Price $1.79

Plain handles, medium size, No. 12 knives; bright silver finish. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1—6 for 98c

The "Acme" Lawn Mower
A make we have sold thousands of every season, guaranteed, 12-in. size, 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1 .... $1.98
—Basement—

Ice Cream Freezer
"The Angle," made of tin—2-qt. size, makes ice cream in a few minutes at a very small cost, 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1......... 49c
—Basement—

Adjustable Window Screen
Hardwood frames, adjustable kind, best screen wire used, size 28 inches high, open to 37 inches, 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.... 33c
—Basement—

Screen Door
Walnut stained frames 3½ inches wide, best screen wire used, 4 sizes, 2.6x6.6, 2.8x6.8, 2.10x6.10, 3x7; choice of any size for 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.... 95c

$10.00 Fireless Cooker
The Stransky—the one with genuine Stransky ware cooking utensils and soapstone heaters. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.................. $4.99
—Basement—

Belle Isle Paint
Made by the makers of Acme quality paints, 20 colors to select from, 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, gal. $1.49
—Basement—

Bungalow Aprons
And Cap to Match 69c

Regular $1.50 Values

An ideal summer garment in which to do housework. Does not need to be worn with a dress, therefore assuring coolness and comfort. Made of good quality percales, in assorted stripes, trimmed with bands of same materials. Trimmed with 4 buttons down front kimono sleeves, square neck; buttons down the back. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1..... 69c
Second Floor

39c and 49c Bed Sheets
Bleached or unbleached; made of standard cotton, size 54x90 inches; for single beds, 3 and 1 inch hems. Limit 6. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, each...... 29c
—Main Floor—

15c White Persian Lawn
Fine sheer quality, 32 inches wide, very desirable for shirt waists and children's dresses. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, a yard 10c
—Main Floor—

7c Unbleached Cotton
Yard wide, closely woven; will wash heavier and bleach with a few washings. Limit, 20 yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, a yard................... 5c
—Main Floor—

18c Percaline Linings
For skirts and waists. Light Summer weight, soft finish, 36 inches wide. Black and a full range of colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, a yard.. 13½c
—Main Floor—

Couch Hammocks
Soft mattress, National spring, maple bar through wind shield, newspaper pockets. 4-HOUR SPECIAL 9 to 1. $5.09
—Third Floor—

$1.50 Woven Hammock
The Hohlfield kind, well padded, throw back pillow; large variety of colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1........... 98c
—Third Floor—

Galvanized Wash Tubs
Cannot rust, no hoops to fall off; good large size 59c
—Basement—

Early Closing 5 P. M., Including Saturday

59c White Handbags
39c
4-Hour Special

Pretty white lingerie summer handbags of white repp linen and neatly embroidered.
Main Floor

Soda Fountain
4-Hour Special—9 to 1

Butterscotch Sundae....	5c
Coffee Pudding Fruit Sauce...	5c

Two Very Popular Dishes at Half Price.
Main Floor

Sporting Goods Specials

Croquet Sets, 8 balls and 8 mallets, complete............	84c
$1.39 Baseball Gloves, leather lined	98c
Steamer Chairs, frame of 1-inch hardwood	$1.98
Wool Bathing Suits, fast color, all sizes	98c
Tennis Rackets, seconds, of up to $4.00 makes	$1.19
Camp Chairs, with backs....	22c
6-Piece Baseball Suits....	$1.19

—Third Floor—

$19.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs
Extra heavy quality, known as the "Trade-Mark" grade. Size 8.3x10.6. The designs are limited and therefore we mark them as a 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, at.................. $12.15
—Third Floor—

9x12 Crex Grass Rugs
The celebrated Rug recommended by physicians as the most sanitary floor covering. Plain colors—blues, browns, reds and greens, also yellow border on both sides, 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1 .... $7.75
—Third Floor—

4-Yard Wide Linoleum
Made of pure cork and linseed oil, on account of slight imperfections in the print we mark this regular 80c to 90c grade, for a 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, at, a square yard........... 54½c
—Third Floor—

$1.75 Extra Quality Rag Rugs
Large variety of colorings, suitable for country and seashore homes; size 30x60 inches. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1 .... $1.15
—Third Floor—

All Day Sale
SILK DRESSES

$7.75

Every Dress Positively Worth $15.00 $16.50, $18.50 $19.75 or $22.50

IMPORTANT
THIS $7.75 SALE INCLUDES SILK DRESSES MADE OF CHENEY BROS.' FAMOUS SPOT PROOF AND SUN PROOF FOULARDS—$7.75. PLENTY OF PLAIN COLORED TAFFETAS, ALSO BLACK — SALE PRICE $7.75.

Biggest Sales
Finest Qualities
Smartest Styles
GreatestVariety
Yet Announced

Over 2,000 Silk Dresses Sold for $7.75 During the Past 4 Weeks—Entirely New Purchase and Sale and New Styles.

Every afternoon or evening affair in a woman's program is thoroughly covered by this sale. A special model for every occasion. High or round neck models, new coatee effects, pretty yokes, hand embroidered collars, macrame and shadow lace trimmings, crystal buttons, embroidery, shirring, ties, revers, etc., etc.

The silks include the changeable taffetas, foulards, satins, messalines and pongees, in plain and combination effects, stripes, polka dots, fancy figures, etc.

These dresses are made and trimmed by expert dressmakers. Every waist is lined. Everything about them is just right, just perfect. We couldn't possibly make them look as wonderful in cold type as they really are. Every color effect imaginable—also blacks. Plenty of large sizes. Plenty of every size for small women. Plenty of every size for medium size women.

Limit 3 to a customer. None C. O. D. No mail orders. None on examination.

$3.50
$2.00
1/3 off
$1.67
$1.33

All Day Sale
Men's STRAW HATS

Going through the Reduction Hopper for the

General Sale At 1/3 Off

$6.50 Panamas	$4.33
$3.50 Straws	$2.33
$2.50 Straws	$1.67
$2.00 Straws	$1.33

Men's Store—Third Floor

Mail Orders, to Insure Filling, Should Be Sent Monday, so They Will Be Received Tuesday Morning

ACCUSE SEERESS OF DEATH PLOT

CHICAGO, Ill., June 24.—Refusing to speak to any one and with a crystal ball as her only companion through which she declares she is in constant communication with Cleopatra and various gods, Mrs. Mrs. Louise Graunke Lindloff, supposed spiritualist and seeress, is a prisoner in the Fillmore street station, while the authorities are welding together a chain of circumstantial evidence which is expected to hold her responsible for the deaths of her two husbands, two daughters and a son.

In each instance it is alleged proison, probably arsenic, was the method used to bring about death. And the motive, they charge, was the insurance she collected following each death.

In all probability the bodies of the five dead will be disinterred during the week and turned over to physicians, who will search for traces of poison. Criminologists, who have interested themselves in the strange case of Mrs. Lindloff, have pronounced her either an archpoisoner or one of the cleverest women they have ever studied. To close observers, the solemn faced little women bears none of the characteristics of one who is credited with being a modern Borgia.

Even when she attended the funeral of her fifteen-year-old son Arthur, at Oak Ridge Cemetery, the last of the five to die, the prisoner remained dry-eyed throughout the ordeal. Under the guard of detectives she was taken to her home, where she brought forth the black suit her son was to use as a shroud, dressed herself in black, and, without even a trace of emotion, followed the funeral cortege to the cemetery, where she remained until the last shovelful of earth was thrown into the grave.

Then, apparently indifferent to the hundreds of eyes ranged upon her, she rode back to the Fillmore street station, where she was placed in a cell.

Calls for Crystal.

Immediately after she called for the crystal ball, by a strange coincidence the implement by which her arrest was brought about. Ever since, day and night, rarely sleeping, the strange prisoner had gazed constantly into it, always sure that she was communicating with the gods.

The five deaths, according to the police, have netted her about $10,000, the individual insurance running from $1,500 to $2,500, and in every instance despite the succession of deaths the insurance companies paid promptly, satisfied that the persons had died of the various causes attributed.

Whether Mrs. Lindloff had an accomplice is not known. If she did, not a trace of him or her has been found, despite the fine-combing her entire history has been given. Letters and documents found in her home are alleged to have materially strengthened the police case against her. What these contain has not been made public.

The detectives found a large quantity of powder containing arsenic, a vermin poison and various other brown and black powders, the names of which are unknown, together with a large quantity of mysterious liquid found in a dozen bottles. All this has been turned over to chemists.

Find Disguises.

That Mrs. Lindloff intended fleeing from the city as soon as the life insurance on her son was paid was made known when a search of her trunk brought forth a wig and various other disguises.

The deaths attributed to the strange prisoner are those of her first husband, Julius Graunke, Frieda Graunke Lindloff, who died August 4, 1911, Alma Graunke Lindloff, another daughter, who died several months later, William Lindloff, her second husband, and her fifteen-year-old son Arthur, who died early last week.

Like a page from the history of Sherlock Holmes reads the methods used by Coroner Peter Hoffman, who, suspecting that the deaths of her relatives were the result of other than natural means, conducted an investigation which later resulted in her arrest on a charge of murder. Mrs. Lindloff had secured quite a reputation throughout the section where she lived as a spiritualist and seeress, and numbered many prominent persons among her clientele.

Posing as a "Dr. Smith," a spiritualist, Coroner Hoffman called on Mrs. Lindloff a few hours after the mysterious death of her son and asked that she read the stars for him. Then "Dr. Smith" turned crystal reader, much to the amazement of the seeress.

The Lindloff home at No. 2046 Ogden avenue was completely dark when Mrs. Lindloff led the visitor into a curtained alcove in the parlor, behind which rested the crystal ball on a small altar. The Coroner gazed at the ball intently for several minutes, and then turning to the wide-eyed woman who stood alongside of him he said:

Sees "Dead Children"

"I see your two dead husbands and your three dead children standing at your right side. They are beckoning to

"No, no, you lie," shouted the woman, flying into a rage. "They are standing at my left side. They say I am innocent. You lie. You lie!"

CALLS WOMAN FINANCE QUEEN

By ADA PATTERSON.

"Women are fast developing financial genius. A sign of it is their going through their husbands' pockets for loose change. Women can't help that, and they needn't try. Its root is planted deep in the womanly nature.

"Women go through their husbands' pockets to take care of their money for them. They can take care of it better than men can. Men never know how much they have in their pockets, which proves that they can't take care of their money. Of one thing you may be perfectly sure. The searchers in their husbands' pockets do not waste the money they take from them. It is put to good use in the household. Often it goes to the bank and stays there."

Mrs. A. M. Palmer, widow of the famous manager, herself owner of a large horse farm near Stamford, Conn., and a dealer in ice, supplying most of the New England city with that Summer commodity, was scanning the horizon of woman's future for signs of the genius for finance.

"This pocketbook searching isn't proof of petty dishonesty in our sex. It is an indication of our economy. Something is going to waste. We conserve it. Whoever has the instinct for saving has the financial genius in embryo. It is at any rate an excellent beginning.

"Another portent that women are developing into able financiers is that so many of them are being named as executors of wills, often by men who do not know them, but are acquainted with their standing in the business world."

"Would you, if you were making a will, name a woman as executor?"

"Most willingly and gladly. I should feel more secure than if I named a male executor."

Women Just as Honest.

"Then you think women are more honest than men?"

"At least they are every bit as honest. One of the signs of the times, so far as women are concerned in finance, is the recognition of their conscientiousness. In any walk of business life you'll find the clock watchers are the men. When I am out for a walk I don't need to look at my watch when it is 12. I don't even need to listen to the noon whistles. I know the time by the way the men fling down their tools. They don't work a minute over time, not a second.

"But when I have a seamstress in my home I have to ask her to stop work for rest and refreshments. Women show in business and professional life a far greater conscientiousness, a deeper interest in their work, and greater loyalty to their employer than one sees in men."

"We are charged with being petty in our business ventures," I reminded her. "A man knows that the smaller the amount of money he invests in a venture the greater in proportion will be his profits; but a woman wants to be free of debt. If a woman owns a house with a mortgage on it she wants to pay that mortgage instead of acquiring a holding in other property."

Handle Only Small Sums.

"That is true," Mrs. Palmer responded, "but that is because women, as a rule, have been permitted to handle such small amounts of money. That has made them timid and very properly afraid of debt. They have done well for the small amounts entrusted to them. Men love their wives and provide well for them, but they have always treated them as children in the matter of money. They have placed on the table a sum they thought was enough, and said: 'Try to make that do this week,' and the wife has tried. It hasn't been a regular sum. It was simply what happened to please the husband to give at the moment. That scraping along on an irregular sum doled out at irregular intervals was poor training for handling large affairs in business.

"A husband, with a view to developing her resources in this way, should give his wife a stated sum each week. If he has a good salary, he should give her half of it and tell her to let this cover the household expenses, buy the clothes and pay for all incidental expenses of the family. He might reserve the other half, saving, say, three-fourths of his half and spending the rest for himself. He might, I say, but he won't. It is far more likely that she will save more out of the half with which she was to provide every household and family expense than he saved out of the other half.

Liberal Allowance.

"What every husband should do is give a wife a liberal allowance and put her on probation. If she doesn't know how to take care of that amount he should show her. Then if she doesn't make proper use of it he can always take back the allowance. That is simple. But give her a chance. Every woman is entitled to that. Give her a fair trial with a fair allowance.

"It is a good training, if the man be one of some means or has a good income, to let a wife have some real estate to manage. I have a friend who owns some of what are called 'cold water flats,' that is, cheaper flats furnished only with cold water. She collects her own rents.

"Most men and poor business women would leave this work to an agent, and lose some of the rent. My friend gets all of hers. Men should give the women of their family a chance. They should not assume that they are unfit for business. They should train them for it, and be their teachers. Some of their pupils will amaze them by their aptness."

Special Notice.

NURITO

All that is earthly is subject to pain. —King Solomon

A PRESCRIPTION
(Not a Patent Medicine)
Guaranteed to Relieve
Rheumatism
SCIATICA and NEURITIS
Without Use of Opiates or Narcotics or your Money Refunded
M'f'd by Magistral Chem. Co., N. Y.
FOR SALE BY
HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Tomorrow Will Be Double Legal Stamp Day at Wolf's

"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

BOSTON SMOKY TOWN? HARDLY

There is only half as much smoke in Boston now as there was a year ago, according to the annual report of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, issued today for 1911.

"Those who look at the sky line," says the report, "will at once notice the marked decrease in the smoke evil. During the year the new law for the prevention of smoke, drawn and passed at the initiative of the Chamber, has proved a striking success. It is almost impossible to estimate the saving in the health of the community, in wearing apparel, in cleaner buildings, in store goods and in more healthy vegetation.

"The amount of smoke emitted has been cut down one-half. A gratifying feature of the bill is the saving to the smoke maker by the reduction in labor cost and in the fuel used, amounting from five to fifty per cent. This is one of the real reforms which help everybody and hurt nobody."

"A saving of over one million dollars to the city was the direct result of the efforts of the Chamber in connection with the ten-year contract for the disposal of garbage and waste.

"One of the most striking and far-reaching accomplishments of the year was in the direction of the development of the port. The creation of a special port authority to be responsible for the development of the water front of Boston, the appropriation of $9,000,000 available for immediate use and the awakening of public sentiment marked the year.

The whole movement may be said to be the direct outcome of the agitation for harbor development which the Chamber has been carrying on ever since the consolidation."

VOKES' MOONLIGHT TRIP ON SATURDAY

Joseph W. Vokes, advertising agent for the Majestic and Shubert theatres, will give his annual moonlight excursion Saturday evening. The boat will leave Otis wharf at 8:45 p. m., going to Swampscott harbor, around Boston lightship, Boston light and to other points of marine interest. The boat will stop at Bass Point, Nahant, where luncheon will be served. An entertainment and dancing will follow. The party will reach Otis wharf on the return trip in plenty of time to reach home by any sort of conveyance.

WHITE, DEFENDER OF LADYSMITH, IS DEAD

LONDON, June 24.—Field Marshal Sir George Stuart White, defender of Ladysmith in the Boer war, died today, aged seventy-seven. Sir George served in India, and was through the Indian mutiny. He was the recipient of many medals for bravery.

Harriet Quimby Ready to Fly

MISS HARRIET QUIMBY, WHO IS TO FLY AT SQUANTUM

HARRIET QUIMBY
DAVIS AND SANFORD PHOTO

Miss Harriet Quimby, the American aviatress who flew across the English Channel, the first woman to accomplish the feat, is expected soon at Squantum. She is anxious to get into her machine and try out the course preparatory to starting in the third annual Boston aviation meet, which opens at the Harvard Aviation Field, Squantum, next Saturday.

Farnum Fish, eighteen years old, the youngest aviator in the world, has sent his entry to the meet. Aviator Fish began to take lessons when but sixteen years old, and when at the age of seventeen was the holder of a pilot's license.

Manager Willard has notified the Quincy Ministers' Association and Mayor Stone of Quincy that there will be no flying on the field on the Sundays during the meet.

BAY STATE MEN FIRM FOR CLARK

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

BALTIMORE, June 24.—The Massachusetts delegation for Champ Clark will stand solidly by the speaker while there is a possible chance of his nomination.

There was a persistent rumor about the hotel corridor where the delegation is quartered, to the effect that the Bay State 36 proposed to support Governor Foss upon the first ballot.

Mayor Fitzgerald, chairman of the delegation, arrived at the hotel after a night of conferences with the National leaders and said:

"The delegation is for Clark and will be for Clark while there is an opportunity for his nomination."

Professor Garrett Droppers of Williamstown, and Charles B. Strecker of Brookline are both friendly to Governor Wilson, but both declared that the moral responsibility of Massachusetts delegates to support Clark while he is a possible nominee could not be denied.

The delegates will vote today upon an invitation to Sherman L. Whipple of Brookline to visit Baltimore and place Governor Foss in nomination in the event of a deadlock.

The Brookline attorney hesitated to come to Baltimore without an invitation from the delegation and this will probably be extended. Whipple will be in touch with the Foss leaders over the phone today and is expected in Baltimore on Wednesday.

The Clark forces are standing stolidly behind the Missouri candidate.

Mayor for Credentials

David I. Walsh of Fitchburg, was decided upon by the Massachusetts delegation as its choice for the place on the committee on resolutions. He was informally nominated for the place by Mayor Fitzgerald on the platform, directly the delegates landed at Baltimore. The choice will be formally ratified at the meeting of the delegates today. The Mayor will probably be selected for the committee on credentials.

After numerous buttonhole conferences on the train and at the headquarters, the leaders of the McDonald-Coughlin contest are still in doubt as to the choice of the delegation for national committeeman.

Early today, McDonald forces got together to compare notes and count noses. They claimed 23 of the 36 votes for the Boston man.

Dr. John W. Coughlin, who seeks re-election, claims the necessary number are pledged to his candidacy.

The outlook is that six of the delegates who are entitled with being "on the fence," will decide the contest.

There will be no vote on the national committee contest at the meeting of the delegation today if the leaders can avoid it. They want more time to convince the undecided members of the delegation how to vote on the matter.

The Massachusetts delegation will be with the Clark forces in the movement to sidetrack Alton B. Parker as temporary chairman. Senator Ollie James of Kentucky will be the choice of the local leaders for the place assigned to Parker. Dr. Coughlin, Massachusetts representative on the national committee, has agreed to vote in the committee as instructed by the delegates.

Delegates are Crowded

There was much dissatisfaction at the quarters assigned to the Massachusetts members. The majority were obliged to sleep four in a room, said rooms costing from $12 to $20 per day. A member of the delegates left last night to secure rooms outside. Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell is paying $350 for four rooms in an outside boarding house.

Judge Thomas P. Riley of the State committee has annexed a real live "houn' dawg" and he will be the mascot of the Massachusetts 36.

Because of the great interest in the main question, but little is heard of the contest for second place.

Mayor Asks Pastors to Curb Boys' Mischief

Many ministers throughout the city received letters today from Mayor Fitzgerald, mailed just before he left for Baltimore, asking the pastors to co-operate with parents in having boys and young men cease from mischief and disorder on the public playgrounds.

Complaints have been made to the Mayor's office of trouble made by boys on the playgrounds, especially at night.

The Mayor thinks that if the clergymen speak to the parents from the pulpit and in the social gatherings the parents will lecture the boys and that the trouble will end.

34 KNOWN DEAD IN COLLAPSE OF NIAGARA PIER

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 24.—With eighteen bodies recovered, it is believed the death list in the collapse of the crowded pier at Eagle Park, Grand Island, last night, will reach at least thirty-four. Sixteen persons are missing and it is feared some, if not all, of the bodies, went over Niagara Falls, twelve miles below the scene of the disaster and are being dashed to pieces in the whirlpool rapids. Deputy Medical Examiner Stocker arrived this afternoon and took charge. Scores of police and volunteer workers are grappling for bodies.

BANKRUPTCY SCHEDULE.

Schedules in bankruptcy of The Joyce Company of Lowell were filed today with the clerk of the United States District Court. The liabilities amount to $59,565, with assets of $47,697.

The Symonds Furniture Company of Lynn today filed a schedule in bankruptcy. The liabilities are given as $18,893; assets, $23,400.

By Caravan Overland
ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEAS
Regular 60c Quality
Our Price 25c lb.
WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.
5 DOCK SQUARE
On your way to Faneuil Hall.

EVELYN WEARS PANNIER GOWN

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 24.—Attired in a mauve lined pannier gown and an enormous hat Evelyn Nesbit Thaw again took the stand today in the habeas corpus hearing to obtain the release of Harry K. Thaw from Matteawan Insane Asylum.

Evelyn was cross-examined by Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for Thaw, and made to repeat much of the testimony she had given at the homicide trial. Evelyn was in a petulant mood and several times became so flippant that the spectators expected to see Justice Keogh rebuke her.

The usual crowd of fashionably dressed women was present.

Mrs. Thaw denied that she had exaggerated any of the stories she told Thaw about Stanford White.

"Didn't you discuss with Thaw?" asked Mr. Shearn, "the fact that Abe Hummel did not want to do the work he was doing, but did so because Jerome had a felony charge against him?"

"Not exactly that," replied Evelyn, "but we talked something about the fact that Mr. Jerome would let Hummel go if he did testify."

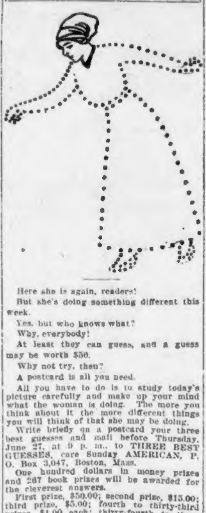
"Well, I did let him go—up the river," snapped W. T. Jerome, the former District Attorney of New York, who is representing the State in the case.

"Yes," interjected Shearn, "but not as far as Matteawan."

"I do not want him to shoot me next," was the answer given by Mrs. Thaw as her only reason for testifying against her husband in his fight to gain his freedom from Matteawan. Her answer came after Mr. Shearn had asked her about her visits to Dr. Austin Flint and whether or not she had rehearsed her testimony later given at the White Plains hearing in 1909 with the alienist.

"I have no feeling in this case save my personal differences with Harry Thaw and that I want the annulment of my marriage," stated Evelyn. "And it would have been annulled, only Mrs. Mary Thaw did not keep her word," she continued.

300 PRIZES FOR YOUR GUESS; NOW WHAT'S SHE DOING?



Here she is again, readers!

But she's doing something different this week.

Yes, but who knows what?

Why, everybody!

At least they can guess, and a guess may be worth $50.

Why not try, then?

A postcard is all you need.

All you have to do is to study today's picture carefully and make up your mind what the woman is doing. The more you think about it the more different things you will think of that she may be doing.

Write briefly on a postcard your three best guesses and mail before Thursday, June 27, at 9 p. m., to THREE BEST GUESSES, care Sunday AMERICAN, P. O. Box 3,047, Boston, Mass.

One hundred dollars in money prizes and 267 book prizes will be awarded for the cleverest answers.

First prize, $50.00; second prize, $15.00; third prize, $5.00; fourth to thirty-third prizes, $1.00 each; thirty-fourth to three hundredth prizes, each a copy of Tad's bound book.

Winners will be announced in next Sunday's AMERICAN, June 30.

Several hundred of the best winning guesses will also be published.

WOMEN HURT IN MEAT STRIKE

Mrs. Gussie Bladkin of No. 4 Parkman street, West End, was struck in the face and many other women were shoved about during a bitter argument over the kosher meat strike in the West End today.

A big detail of police, which was strung along the affected district, dispersed the women without making any arrests.

Mrs. Bladkin is one of the leaders in the Boston end of the meat strike. It was said by the police that she was engaged in an altercation with an employe in a kosher butcher shop, and that the argument ended in Mrs. Bladkin being hit.

Several meat stores were closed on account of the trouble. The women today began the picketing of the seventy or more kosher meat butchers in the West End.

The police detail on duty in the West End is twice as large as on Saturday.

The committee of the strikers was busy all day enlisting women in their cause and watching the shops. Two or three shops decided to sell meat, for which 20 and 22 cents a pound was asked. Most of the shops, however, sold nothing more than chicken at 15 cents a pound.

Mrs. Bladkin said:

"We need meat for our children, but can't afford to pay 20 and 22 cents a pound. Our husbands all work hard and earn small salaries, and we cannot pay the high prices."

A committee of twenty-five women was organized to handle the strike in the West End. Among the leaders are Mrs. Rose Yarisch, Mrs. Jennie Swartz, Mrs. Rose Herman and Mrs. Esther Silbert.

The Malden women will meet tonight to make plans for a mass meeting in Chelsea Wednesday night when a Chelsea organization will be formed.

Thence it is planned to spread the strike movement through all Boston suburbs where there is considerable Jewish population.

Mrs. Kinkelstein said today that if the Malden strikers did not get concessions from the wholesalers and packers by next Monday they will start in the kosher meat business themselves on the co-operative plan.

"We have 500 families in our Malden strike now," said Mrs. Finkelstein. "We shall assess each family $3. That will give us $1,500. The Independent Workmen's Association will give us $2,000. We shall send an agent West to order cattle which will be slaughtered here by our own butchers and sold at cost.

It Is a Shame for Any Woman to Have Hands Like This

She Must Have Used the Wrong Laundry Soap

Why, such hands call forth *pity* from other women!

They judge her by her *hands*. It shows that she works *too hard* with the *wrong* kind of laundry soap.

If she used "Welcome" Soap her hands would be *soft* and *white*. The washing would be out *early*. And the colors and dainty fabrics would be *preserved* rather than *destroyed*.

There is just enough Borax in "Welcome" Soap to soften the water perfectly and to protect the clothes and hands. In fact, there is more Borax used in "Welcome" Soap during *one* year than in *all* other soaps manufactured in New England in *five* years.

There is twice as much "Welcome" sold in New England stores as any other soap. A big cake 5c. Of your Grocer.

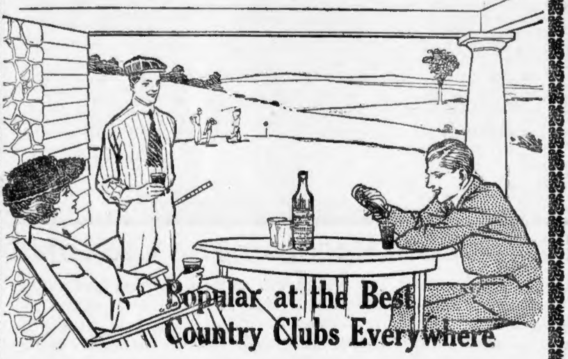
TRADE MARK

Welcome Soap

"For Generations the Choice of New England Women"

You Can Have Soft, White Hands If You Use Welcome Soap

Manufactured by LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, Cambridge, Mass. (37)


Popular at the Best Country Clubs Everywhere

IT'S the appealing taste of "Clicquot Club" and its wholesome purity which makes it so popular among the discriminating. On a hot, sultry day, or after some bracing exercise, there is nothing so refreshing and satisfying.

Clicquot Club GINGER ALE

The sugar used in "Clicquot Club" (and only sugar *is* used) is the best grade of extra granulated sugar, refined to order specially for Clicquot Club Ginger Ale. The ginger extract is prepared in our laboratory, a special process being used to eliminate the astringent resin, which causes constipation. The oils of limes and lemons are pressed directly from the real fruits; and the water is crystal-pure spring water from Clicquot Springs.

Thus the best that the world affords is combined with a skill and carefulness which assures wholesomeness and delicacy.

OTHER CLICQUOT CLUB BEVERAGES:
Sarsaparilla Birch Beer Root Beer
Lemon Sour Orange Phosphate

At the better class grocery stores by the case, dozen or bottle at a price which amounts to about 5 cents per glassful.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB CO. Millis, Mass.

TWO LARGE GLASSES IN EVERY BOTTLE
CELEBRATED
Clicquot Club
EXTRA DRY
GINGER ALE
The Clicquot Club Co.
MILLIS, MASS.

JUST GUESS AND WIN----$100.00 in Gold in Prizes. WHAT IS SHE DOING?

PASTOR REPEATS CHARGE OF PLOT

The Rev. William Bradley Whitney, pastor of the Union Square Baptist Church, Somerville, in explaining his resignation today, reiterated his charges that there had been a conspiracy on the part of prominent members of the church to drive him from the pulpit.

A postal card campaign, in which members of the standing committee were showered with abusive anonymous postals, is a strange feature of the trouble.

The congregation was aroused by the pastor's remarks from the pulpit yesterday, and the church is divided on the question.

The pastor charges there was a conspiracy which went to the length of attempting to fasten a criminal charge on him. He said today:

"I announced after my sermon yesterday that I should end my nine years in the church here on September 1. That announcement was final. The reasons that lay back of my decision are shameful. Some time ago, a number of members of the standing committee decided that the church would be better without me. I have learnd that thy wnt to work, coverly, o undermine my hold on the people and to force me to withdraw. I know they even attempted to fasten a criminal charge upon me.

"When I learned of their plan, I at once tendered my resignation. The question of accepting it was put to a vote before the congregation. The people voted, 70 to 51, not to accept it.

"Thus I could have stayed and discomfited my enemies. I chose to go, however, as it had been stated that my longer continuing in the pastorate would not be for the good of the church. So my resignation is final."

In his address to the congregaion announcing his resignaion, Dr. Whitney said:

"A young man standing on the threshold of the ministry today and realizing the things he would be subjected to, should hesitate a long time before going into the church.

Members of the standing committee of the church who have received the anonymous postal cards attacking him have appealed to the postoffice authorities. It is said the cards are all in one hand and samples of writing were given to the authorities.

HOT WEATHER RULES FOR CARE OF HORSES

The Boston Work-Horse Parade Association has issued a dozen "hot weather rules" for the care of horses, and commends them to the attention of horse-owners. A few of the maxims are: "Load lightly, drive slowly, stop in the shade, water your horse often, sponge him off when you unharness, give him a weekly bran-mash, do not use a horse hat unless it is a canopy top, put a sponge on top of his head if possible, and watch him constantly for signs of sickness or of being overcome by the heat.

WANT A WARSHIP RUSHED TO CHEFOO

PEKIN, June 24.—In fear of an anti-foreign outbreak at Chefoo, the American consul there has telegraphed a request that a warship be sent at once.

$100,000 if Edith Deacon Weds

EDITH DEACON, WHO IS STUDYING SCULPTURE

In an effort to recall her charming granddaughter, Miss Edith Deacon, to the joys of the society life which the young debutante has forsaken since the pathetic death of George Lee Peabody of Boston, her fiance, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin of Newport, has offered a fortune of $100,000 as a wedding gift.

This lure to bring the young girl back from the study of melancholy art in the studio of a sculptor, has just been proposed in the hope that Miss Deacon will return to Newport in August for the season. The girl of late has become a recluse.

Miss Deacon, it is said, dreads Newport of all places, for it was there that her fiance succumbed to the first stages of his fatal illness while engaged in a tennis contest with the bride-to-be. Her intimate friends now say that she, once so care free, is now demurely sweet as a charity dispenser in Boston, and is a close student of the art to which she says she has given her young life.

Of course such a beautiful and charming girl has attracted attentions from lots of society men. Now that they know her to be free from any engagement they are doubtless eager to throw themselves into the contest for her hand. But it all depends upon her.

BAY STATE MEN ON FIELD FIRST

By ELIAS McQUAID.

ELIAS McQUAID

BALTIMORE, June 24.—You would be mightily surprised to know the number of hot-air artists who have suddenly appeared here from up Boston way, apparently for the purpose of sending out the impression that the thirty-six votes from Massachusetts are, to say the least, lukewarm toward the candidacy of Speaker Clark.

Some of these important personages strutted around the Kernan with Massachusetts badges on, telling newspaper correspondents that at heart, the Massachusetts men prefer Underwood, Harmon, Wilson—anybody and everybody save the Democratic Speaker, who swept everything before him in the Massachusetts primaries.

Common sense, of course, says that delegates instructed for Clark by a preference vote will certainly stick to Clark so long as the Speaker leads. Nevertheless, the hot-air gentlemen are here, as usual, and hard at work in the effort to put over the trick they were sent down to put over.

New Englander for Secretary.

There is a by no means small prospect that the next secretary of the Democratic National Committee will be a New Englander, Thomas H. Browne of Rutland, Vt. The cause of National Committeeman Browne is being industriously plugged by his next door neighbor, Committeeman Reed of New Hampshire, present secretary of the National Committee.

Massachusetts is the only New England State represented here as yet in any numbers. Mayor Reed of Manchester, N. H., has been here for several days, however, as one of the big guns of the National Committee. Mr. Reed is at the Belvidere. He is a delegate at large to the convention, as well as his State's representative on the National Committee.

Other New Hampshire delegates already on the ground are Henri T. Ledoux of Nashua, and John Richard Willis of Manchester. Ledoux and Willis are at the Rennert, along with P. H. Sullivan, the District-Attorney for Hillsborough County; Mr. Carroll Hay, of Manchester, and William H. Barry, Mayor of Nashua.

The folks from Maine, Governor Frederick Plaisted with them, are expected some time today. Reservations have been made for them at the Stafford, on Washington place. The Maine member of the National Committee, Dr. E. L. Jones of Waterville, is at the Belvidere with the other big fellows. United States Senator Charles F. Johnson, the doctor's fellow-townsman, called at the Belvidere and took Mrs. Jones back to the Capital with them. The State of Maine delegation of twelve will not "organize" until 7 o'clock tonight; that is, will not choose the Maine member of the National Committee for the next four years, and designate the Maine representative for this week's committee on credentials, committee on platform, and so on. Three or four good Democrats from the State of Maine are reported to be entirely willing to take Dr. Jones' place. They might be said to be "red-hot" after it.

The Alabama and Underwood headquarters are at the St. James. There is a fine big picture of Mr. Underwood in the window of the store on the corner. Immediately over the likeness of Mr. Underwood—touching it, in fact—is a big printer card announcing that "The Bar is Open."

There has been quite some talk in Baltimore of the hustling, popular and thoroughly up to date Mayor of this municipality for second place on the ticket. It died down a little today when the cruel discovery was made by the "hoi polloi" that the Hon. James H. Preston spells "honor" with a "u," same as they do in British made novels, and not only that, but sports a regular coat of arms.

Every delegate and alternate has received an engraved invitation to the great doings tomorrow evening at the mayoral residence, the summons reading:

> **The Mayor of Baltimore and Mrs. Preston request the honor of Mr. Hiram Delegate's Company on Tuesday evening, June 25, from 8 until 11 o'clock, Charles and Read streets.**

And all over the Preston coat-of-arms. Think of it, fellow citizens! Frank Donahue tried to stem the tide of indignation among the plain people from New England by pointing out that the motto indicates that Mr. Preston is in the tailoring business. But the plain people are not to be honeyfugled, not this season, and some of them looked Brother Preston up in the city directory and found him to be an attorney. Common report credits him with a couple of million dollars.

The first thing that knocks your eye out in Baltimore is the helmet worn by the Monumental City coppers. It is modelled somewhat after the helmet worn by Henry M. Stanley in the "Darkest Africa" pictures, and it has all the grace and abandon of a coal scuttle upside down. The official police sky-piece is a dull gray in color, after dark at least, and you may have it on the authority of one of the officers that they know just how clumsy it is and would be glad to swap it for the natty military cap of their brothers in New York.

The New Hampshire delegation has organized as follows:

National committeeman for the next four years to succeed himself; Eugene E. Reed of Manchester; chairman of delegation, Clarence E. Carr of Andover; secretary, Guy Cutter of Jeffrey; committee of platform, John B. Jameson of Antrim; committee on credentials, John R. Willis of Manchester; on rules and organization, Henri T. Ledoux of Nashua; to notify the nominees for President and Vice-President, Dr. McGregor of Littleton.

ELECTRICAL MEN'S CONVENTION OPENS HERE THIS EVENING

The twenty-ninth annual convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will open this evening wth a reception and dance at the Hotel Somerset. The institute, of which Gano Dunn is president, will continue its sessions through the 28th of the month.

The first business session will open tomorrow morning with an address by the president. In the morning also the women of the party will make a trip down the harbor. In the afternoon the power stations of the Edison Electrical Illuminating Company and the Boston Elevated Railway Company will be visited, and a meeting of the committee on organization of the International Electrical Congress, to be held in San Francisco in 1915, held.

Wednesday morning there will be a joint meeting with the Illuminating Engineering Society, and the railway session will also be held. In the afternoon Technology and Harvard will be visited.

Halt Bennett Suit to Amend Charges

Wife Called Doctor Cruel and Showed Diary with His Alleged System of Fines.

The divorce suit of Mrs. Edith I. Bennett against Dr. Frederick S. Bennett, of No. 456 Center street, Jamaica Plain, was postponed indefinitely today by Judge Jenney in the Superior Court at the request of attorney Walter I. Badger, for the physician. Mr. Badger said both sides wished to agree to certain changes in the charges by Mrs. Bennett.

The wife alleged cruel and abusive treatment, and introduced her diary, with a schedule of fines she alleged her husband imposed on her for what he regarded as minor misdemeanors.

DARTMOUTH CLASS DAY TODAY; ELCOCK IS CLASS MARSHAL

HANOVER, N. H., June 24.—Today is Class Day at Dartmouth, and the three hundred odd seniors, with their coteries of parents, sisters and sweethearts, dotted the campus near the senior fence long before time for the procession to form. The speeches in the college yard, at the Bema and at the old stump, will be made.

Walter B. ("Jogger") Elcock of Dorchester is class marshal. He has been prominent in football and baseball. Everett W. Gammons, the assistant marshal, comes from Cohasset. He is a member of the varsity baseball team.

Hugh F. Lane, the orator at the Old Pine, is a Lawrence boy. H. Lyman Armes of North Middleboro is the Sachem orator. Thomas L. Brennock of Albany, N. Y., is class orator.

ONLY NEW BOTTLES are used and they are sterilized before filling with
WHITE ROCK WATER
Bottled only at the Spring, Waukesha, Wis.

Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: *First*—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless: *Second*—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food: *Third*—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

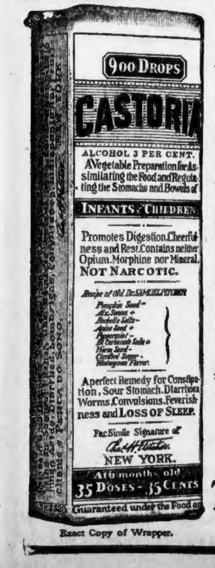
Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm. J McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

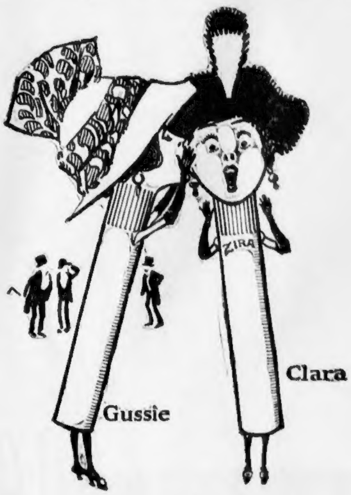
Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.


900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

OH, LISTEN!



This is how it happened!

One man smoked pretty Polly Zira, and told another man how nice she was.

And that man smoked Little Clarice Zira and told another man.

And the other man smoked Delicious Ziretta, and told another man.

And now everybody, every minute, everywhere, is smoking the appetizing, tantalizing, mesmerizing

ZIRA
Wonderfully Great
CIGARETTES
EACH ONE RECOMMENDS ONE MORE
A "SATIN WONDER" IN EACH PACKAGE
5 Cents

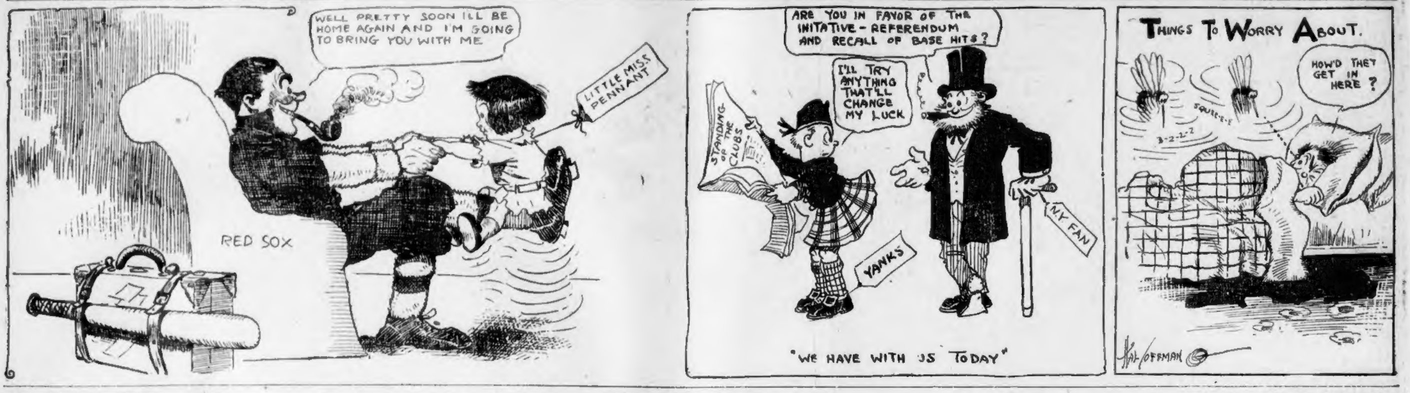
RED SOX TACKLE THE FAST MOVING SENATORS TODAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PILGRIMS GLAD GIANTS ARE GONE; WELCOME DODGERS

The Red Sox Will Soon Be Here to Spread Some Joy

By Hal Coffman


WELL PRETTY SOON I'LL BE HOME AGAIN AND I'M GOING TO BRING YOU WITH ME
LITTLE MISS PENNANT
RED SOX
ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE INITATIVE - REFERENDUM AND RECALL OF BASE HITS?
I'LL TRY ANYTHING THAT'LL CHANGE MY LUCK
STANDING OF THE CLUBS
YANKS
N.Y. FAN
"WE HAVE WITH US TODAY"
THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT.
HOW'D THEY GET IN HERE ?
SQUEE-E
Z-Z-Z-Z
Hal Coffman

16 RACES FOR METS MATINEE

The Metropolitan Driving Club has sixteen events for its matinee over the Charles River Speedway half mile track tomorrow. Following is the entry:

CLASS A—TROTTING.

Velora, br. m., A. J. Furbush.
Margate, ro. g., C. C. Mayberry.
Castle Todd, br. s., W. J. McDonald.

CLASS B—PACING.

Lady Bingen bl. m., A. C. Furbush.
Bell Boy, br. g., H. B. Ralston.
Chester Boy, ch. g., C. G. Newcomb.

CLASS C—TROTTING.

Oliver Bellini b. m., Abbott Allen.
Lucy Lou, b. m., George Hicks.
Contaf, Jr., ch. g., A. J. Furbush.
W. J., b. g., W. J. Furbush.

CLASS D—TROTTING.

Gayton's best, bl. m., A. C. Furbush.
Molly L., b. m., W. J. Lovell.
Crystelisle, bl. g., James E. Fitzgerald.

CLASS E—PACING.

Spim, ch. g., J. D. Thompson.
Mardell, ch. g., B. W. Gove.
Enoch W., ro. g., W. L. Huntley.

CLASS F—TROTTING.

Almon J., b. s., A. J. Furbush.
Country Guy, ch. g., Joseph I. Buffington.
Heroldine, b. m., R. E. Thompson.
Belle Mack, b. m., John Trout.

CLASS G—PACING.

Dr. Bates, bl. g., F. Simmonds.
George D., b. g., George Merrill.
E. C. Jordan, ch. g., Ed. Merrow.

CLASS H—TROTTING.

Kelpar, br. m., F. L. Sanborn.
Doctor, b. g., C. E. Twombley.
Nance Oldfield, ch. m., E. J. Scanlon.
Bayard L., b. g., A. I. Nelson.

CLASS I—TROTTING.

Intruder, blk. s., A. J. Furbush.
Li Zu, blk. m., F. L. Whitcomb.
Oclare, b. g., H. B. Ralston.

CLASS J—PACING.

Claberta, r. m., C. C. Mayberry.
George N., b. s., George Norton.
Helgamite, b. m., Fred Bellows.

CLASS K—TROTTING.

Dodie K., blk. m., W. J. McDonald.
Dolsea, br. m., S. Ellis.
Major Dilliard, g. g., John Trout.
Charles Hubbard, blk. g., A. I. Nelson.

CLASS L—PACING.

Trixy S., b. m., Dick Lawrence.
Will Be Sure, b. s., W. J. Furbush.
Chief Wilkie, b. g., W. J. McDonald.

CLASS M—PACING.

Spotless Chimes, br. m., Jos. J. Buffington.
Canterbury Girl, br. m., Edgar Power.
Decima Dean, b. m., F. E. Morrison.

CLASS N—TROTTING.

Demarest, b. g., W. J. McDonald.
Major Wellington, br. g., C. Sears.
La Boudie, b. m., W. J. McDonald.

CLASS O—TROTTING.

Hector K., b. g., H. B. Ralston.
Mida W., br. m., M. F. Maher.
Bannaugh Lath, b. m., F. C. Garmon.
Alchato, b. g., C. A. Thompson.

CLASS P—TROTTING.

Nina Bell, ch. m., B. W. Gove.
George Schofield, b. g., E. H. Merrow.
Baron Quinn, g. g., E. C. Smith.
Guy Bourbon, blk. g., M. F. Maher.

Hudson Regatta Decides Title

◆ ◆ ◆

Titus Admires Cornell Crews

By Constance S. Titus.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 24.—The Poughkeepsie regatta this year will decide the championship of America, as Cornell defeated Harvard and Leland Stanford defeated everything out on the Pacific Coast. I believe the Poughkeepsie winner would beat anything in England. I am firmly convinced that if England's best were at Poughkeepsie next Saturday it would certainly be trimmed. I have rowed in England and watched the English stroke closely. Summed up, the British method and the American method are simply illustrations of the question: Which part of the human engine can stand the most strain—the abdominal muscles or the leg muscles? The American bring into greater play the leg muscles; the Britons those of the abdomen.

That wizard of the Hudson, Charles E. Courtney, has used to great success in all his crews the American stroke.

This morning I watched Mr. Courtney's crew from his coaching launch. It was no secret that Courtney's crews are as near perfection as possible. They are rowing nothing but the American sculler's stroke and rigged like a sculler.

LIKE OILED MACHINE.

They look like a well oiled machine. I saw them row five miles down the stream and five miles back without a stop, and at times they hit a bit of ground swell and it did not seem to knock them out of their clock-like regulation.

Their smooth manner of raising their stroke in the various spurts was remarkable. Their watermanship was perfect, and the freshman eight and the varsity four went the whole route with the varsity eight.

At times the varsity eight was just ahead of the freshman eight, strung out in such a manner that they looked like a long sixteen-oared shell instead of an eight. It was remarkable to see how the two boats clung together and traveled between the strokes.

Know Art of Rowing.

There was practically no check at all when the men reached out to get a hold of the water again, and they certainly did get hold of it.

I never saw a blade of the sweep put in the water more scientifically and got out as clean as a whistle. Every man in the eight got in and out together. That is the art of rowing.

The eight men's strength was combined into one gigantic propeller. After rowing ten miles the boys took a shower and slipped on their sneaks and walked up to their new training quarters, which is on top of the hill at least three-quarters of a mile from the boat house and three hundred feet from the water level. They have to make the journey four times a day.

Mr. Courtney wanted to get them away from the noisy West Shore Railroad in a nice cool spot and he certainly did pick out fine, quiet training quarters, the best I ever saw.

James Rice, the coach of Columbia, has not been asleep by any means. He has a powerful crew and with a great man like Downing in the stroke seat ahold of the throttle there is no question that he will drive the crew to the last inch.

The new Ward shell carries them very high or they're rigged very high. But this may be a good point, as they may hit raw water on the day of the race.

Need Training In Uniformity.

Sometimes some of the crew is a bit high in the air on the catch. They do not seem to be yet quite in unision on this point. Whether Coach Rice has time enough left before the race to drill them in uniform height from the water is a question, but they have a fine body swing fore and aft and they certainly do seem to get the boat along. She runs well between the strokes. They get over the rough water in great shape and it's no question that they can go the route in rough water or smooth water.

Columbia freshmen were a very ragged lot at the Harlem Regetta Association on Memorial Day and Rice polished them off and moulded them into a good crew and took the measure of the crack freshman eight on the Hudson.

This year his freshman eight have improved wonderfully since they have arrived at Poughkeepsie. It is true Columbia has suffered with various men being sick.

And the water has been very raw at Edgewater, N. J., and the material has been limited and all the men have to live in the city of New York, where the air is very bad for any one who has to train, and as Columbia University is a place of study, not play, Mr. Rice does not come out until very late to practice, so he deserves a great deal of credit for the number of races he wins, and it would boom the sport if he would win this year, but there can be only one winner in a race, and a race is not won until it is over, and every crew entered in this regatta thinks it has a chance or otherwise would not enter.

Coach Ten Eyck, of Syracuse, has a very good eight, especially for two miles, as they beat the fast Annapolis crew for that distance. Whether they can go the full four miles is yet to be seen, as they do not seem to be finished watermen.

Some of them also shoot their seat a little in the first part of their stroke and do not swing their weight on the oar soon enough.

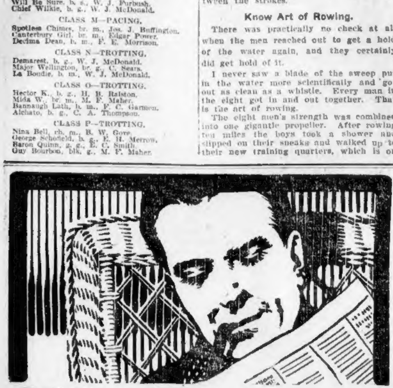
Syracuse has a very game stroke in Thurston. He is capable of driving the boys at the finish at a very high stroke. They all seem to follow him very well excepting No. 5. No. 2 has a very peculiar way of finishing his stroke by laying down entirely too far for the rest of the crew.

The bowman is very low to the water, especially on the catch. Taking the crew as a whole it will make a remarkably good showing in the race.

We all remember when Ten Eyck sprung a surprise in 1908 and brought in a winner, after practically wrecking his boat two days before the race by running into a log. But Syracuse freshmen have a sdifferent style. They seem to rush their slide considerably.

Their boat does not travel between strokes as fast as it should. And their watermanship could be improved. They do not seem to be up to the standard of the 1906 freshmen crew which was so nobly stroked by Jim Ten Eyck, Jr., and won by a good margin. His four-oared shell looks quite snappy, and it seems to have a great deal of speed.

At any rate, all his crews will take a great deal of beating, and they will never know when they are beaten.



HERE is an experiment that will show you how to save money. Get a fine Havana perfecto for 25c. Then pay another quarter for three of the

WAITT & BOND **BLACKSTONE** CIGAR (10c)

Then, after a good meal, light the Perfecto and one of the WAITT & BOND BLACKSTONES. Take five or six full, slow puffs of one, and then of the other. Repeat the experiment several times, and ask yourself if the perfecto is worth as much as three WAITT & BOND BLACKSTONES.

Incidentally, the tobacco in the perfecto will be no better and no higher-priced than the Havana filler of the WAITT & BOND BLACKSTONE.

Try the experiment today.

RED SOX OPEN WITH SENATORS

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Banker Jake Stahl's fast traveling band of Red Sox will have their hands full today to keep up the hot pace they are setting in the American League, when they race Clarke Griffith's "surprise package," the renovated Senators.

Many of the fans believed the Washington bunch had struck their predicted slump when they dropped the two double-headers to the World's champions last week. But the youngsters on the local team upset that dope right off the bat by taking the two final games at Philadelphia.

All of which denotes the fact that the Washington team is to be considered a serious contender for a place in the first division this year. Despite the fact that Walter Johnson is still on the sick list the Red Sox will have their work cut out for them trying to down them.

The Boston crowd is scheduled for four games here, before it returns to Boston. It will be a mercy fight between the two teams to get better than an even break in the series.

The Red Sox stopped off in Baltimore yesterday, and were given a surprise by Jack Dunn's Orioles. However, it was only a practice game for the American League leaders, as the regular line-up was somewhat upset.

LOVELL A CHAMPION.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Ike Lovell, the lanky hurdler of the Irish-American A. C., jumped into the championship class yesterday at the Pastime A. C. games at Pastime Oval. In a special match race at 70 yards he defeated Leroy Dorland, the former indoor champion, in the fast time of 9 1-5 seconds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	40	19	.678	Cleveland	27	30	.474
Washington	36	25	.590	Detroit	29	33	.468
Chicago	36	25	.590	New York	17	36	.321
Philadelphia	32	24	.571	St. Louis	16	41	.281

Results Yesterday.

Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1.
Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 6.

Games Today.

Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	28	13	.683	Springfield	19	24	.442
Bridgeport	24	19	.558	Hartford	19	25	.432
Holyoke	22	20	.524	Waterbury	15	26	.366

Results Yesterday.

At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 3; Springfield, 2 (11 innings).
At New Haven—New Haven, 6; Hartford, 4.
At Waterbury—Waterbury, 5; Holyoke, 4.

Games Today.

Springfield at Bridgeport.
Holyoke at Waterbury.
Hartford at New Haven.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	43	11	.796	Philadelphia	21	28	.429
Chicago	30	22	.577	Brooklyn	21	31	.404
Pittsburg	31	23	.574	St. Louis	24	37	.393
Cincinnati	32	27	.542	BOSTON	18	41	.305

Results Yesterday.

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Cincinnati, 12; Pittsburg, 1.

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Boston, 3:15 p. m.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lynn	21	12	.636	Somerville	14	18	.438
So. Boston	19	14	.576	Dorchester	14	19	.424
Salem	16	15	.516	Ev'r't-Chel.	14	20	.412

Games Today

Everett-Chelsea at Dorchester.
Lynn at Somerville.
Salem at South Boston.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brockton	30	16	.652	New Bedford	25	24	.511
Lawrence	27	21	.562	Lowell	23	25	.479
Lynn	25	23	.521	Fall River	19	29	.396
Worcester	25	24	.511	Haverhill	21	33	.389

Games Today.

Lawrence at Lynn.
Haverhill at New Bedford.
Worcester at Lowell.
Brockton at Fall River.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	34	24	.586	Toronto	27	29	.482
Baltimore	33	28	.550	Buffalo	26	32	.448
Jersey City	33	29	.532	Montreal	25	33	.431
Newark	29	26	.527	Providence	25	33	.431

Results Yesterday.

At Providence—Providence, 5; Rochester, 4 (11 innings).
At Newark—Newark, 4; Toronto, 3.
At Jersey City—Jersey City, 8; Buffalo, 6.

Games Today.

Toronto at Providence.
Montreal at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Rochester at Newark.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

New Orleans 4, Mobile 2.
Birmingham 4, Montgomery 3.
Memphis-Atlanta—Rain.

Flynn Not in Johnson's Class

◆ ◆ ◆

Should Prove Easy for Champion

By JACK CONWAY.

INSIDE of two weeks Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn will clash at Las Vegas, N. M., in their much heralded bout for the heavyweight championship of the world. Close followers of boxing are unanimous in declaring that Flynn hasn't got the ghost of a chance of defeating Johnson and that if the contest is on the level the Galveston black will win well inside of fifteen rounds.

The two battlers have been training near Las Vegas for several weeks and in this time have "punched holes in several dozen sparring partners." The people of New Mexico and Mexico are displaying quite a lot of interest in the coming "battle royal." This is probably due to the fact that there have been very few big fights in the southwest and as a result the inhabitants of this section are not acquainted with the respective merits of the most noted boxers in the game.

Tommy Ryan, the former middleweight champion, refused to have anything to do with Flynn after he had watched the Pueblo fireman work out at his training quarters for several weeks. After Ryan had quit Flynn, he said:

"The reason why I resigned from the Flynn camp was that I thought, after seeing Flynn train, that I was being used merely for the purpose of making Flynn look as though he had a chance against Johnson. But the more I saw of him the less I thought of him as a fighter.

"I came to the conclusion that Flynn had no chance to beat Johnson, as he is too small and too light and knows nothing about fighting but to slug.

"Flynn is a slugger pure and simple, and in condition should not weigh more than 175 pounds. He has a very short reach and a bad disposition. I could not tell him anything, let alone teach him."

FLYNN now weighs over 190 pounds. He has never done any good work when weighing over 175 pounds and he has put up some of his best battles when weighing only 165 pounds.

The Colorado engineer has a small frame and any weight that he carries in excess of 175 pounds will be a tremendous handicap to him. Johnson now weighs 210 pounds and will not have to take off a great deal of flesh between now and the Fourth of July.

The negro prince has not been training very hard for the coming struggle, if it can be termed as such. But Johnson has never been known to take training seriously. The big heavyweight champion is blessed with a marvelous physique, and Johnson out of condition is able to defeat the average heavyweight in the best of shape.

It will be remembered that Jack didn't do a great deal of hard work in preparation for his bout with Jeffries. He was content to while away his time playing cards or loafing around his camp. But when he was put to the final test he proved that he was equal to the task.

The coming bout is a puglistic joke. Johnson outclasses Flynn in size, strength, experience and skill. The only thing that can be said in Flynn's favor is that he is game. But gameness alone has very seldom won an important ring battle.

AD WOLGAST is picked to vanquish Joe Rivers in their twenty-round bout for the lightweight championship of the world, which takes place at Vernon, Cal., on July 4. Unlike the Johnson-Flynn bout, this contest promises to be a stirring affair.

Rivers is one of the most promising lightweights that has been developed in this country in recent years. He is a very speedy boxer and a terrific puncher. Even the mighty Wolgast will be forced to beat a hasty retreat if the Californian pride lands many of his favorite right-hand punches.

BOUTS TONIGHT.

Frank Klaus vs. Georges Carpentier at Paris.
Willie Fitzgerald vs. Kid Henry at Albany.
Willie Ritchie vs. Joe Mandot at New Orleans.
Young Saylor vs. Johnny Willette at Philadelphia.
Patsy Kline vs. Young Britt at Baltimore.
Willie Gibbons vs. Ollie Kirk at Memphis.
Joe Goldberg vs. Gus Wilson at Buffalo.
Matt Brock vs. Johnny Whittaker at Niagara.
Kid Burns vs. Tom Ginty at New Orleans.
Jack Goodman vs. Young Brown and Steve Kennedy vs. Young Cohen at New York.
Johnny Albanese vs. Boyo Driscoll at Columbus.
Eddie Rector vs. Jack Lundy at Newark.

WILLIE FAUST of Brooklyn is ready to meet any bantamweight in New England. Faust is now making his headquarters at Stoughton. He has done some fine work in New York rings, winning the majority of his bouts with apparent ease. The Brooklyn mixer is able to make 116 pounds.

MATT WELLS and Freddy Welsh, the two English lightweights, are going back at a rapid rate. Wells is the present lightweight champion of England, but has failed to show to advantage recently. His decisive defeat by Packy McFarland took a great deal of the fight out of him. Welsh is still a very classy performer, but is not any too strong and would be easy for men like Wolgast or Rivers.

ENGLISH fight "fans" are rooting hard for Bombardier Wells, the big heavyweight. The Briton is now preparing for his bout with Al Palzer. Wells is a rattling good boxer, but experts who have seen him in action claim that he is unable to assimilate punishment. And heavy weights who cannot take and give punishment very seldom make good.

THREE OPEN EVENTS.

The Old Colony Driving Club will have three open events with $25 purses for its matinee at South Weymouth, July 4. The classes are free-for-all pace, free-for-all trot and 2:30 trot and pace. The first class will be half-mile heats and the 2:30 mile heats. Entrance is free.

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PILGRIMS MEET DODGERS TODAY

After the unkind manner in which the Pilgrims were handled by the Giants, the appearance of the Brooklyns on the Walpole street links this afternoon will be a source of relief to Manager Kling and his trusty bunch.

The Dodgers are little better off than the Pilgrims, when it comes to boasting of a respectable percentage in the won and lost columns. The Pilgrims did so well against Cincinnati and St. Louis, that Manager Kling confidently expects his charges will boost their average slightly during the Brooklyn series.

However, the Pilgrims will have to go some, as "Bad Bill" Dahlen's boys have been going at a pretty fast clip during the past ten days.

Manager Kling is figuring on sending in either Hess or Perdue after the first game, while Dahlen's choice will rest between Rucker or Kent.

Amateur Games

The Lowell Bros. & Bailey Company team is again on the diamond to challenge all comers in the amateur and semi-professional class. Desirous of arranging games away from home during July and August. Manage James Kenna, No. 73 Clinton street, city.

The Columbia A. A. challenges all thirteen-year-old teams in the State. For particulars write to Manager Joseph Cassnom, No. 61 Loring street, Hyde Park.

The Brant Rock team, champions of the South Shore League for 1911, would like to arrange a game away from home for June 29. Please state guarantee. Manager Frank Spencer, P. O. Box 111, city.

John Craven, manager of the Dale A. C., is looking for a strong team which thinks that they can defeat his team. His boys have won eleven straight games. The average age is thirteen-fourteen years. Manager "Skibi" Noonan, No. 4 Circuit street, Roxbury.

The Hilton A. C. of Norwood is without a game for July 4 and would like to hear from some strong team offering reasonable inducements. The Sodality A. C. of East Boston preferred. Manager Austin Conley, No. 26 Chapel street, Norwood.

The Olympic A. C. of Everett is desirous of arranging games with twelve-thirteen-year-old teams in the State. Manager Frank Burns, No. 92 School street, Everett.

The Pickering N. A. second team would like to meet any fast sixteen-seventeen-year-old team of Boston or Revere. Manager Arthur D. Andrews, No. 171 North Salem, Salem.

The Ames A. C. of Cambridge would like to arange games with fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams for Saturdays and holidays away from home around Boston and vicinity. [illegible], care J. Eustis & Co., Ames street, Cambridge.

Manager Marcus of the [illegible] Dorchester wishes to state that he is willing to stack his [illegible] against any sixteen-seventeen-year-old team. Clovers, Newsboys, Jamaica Plain Cubs preferred. Manager H. Marcus, No. 980 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester.

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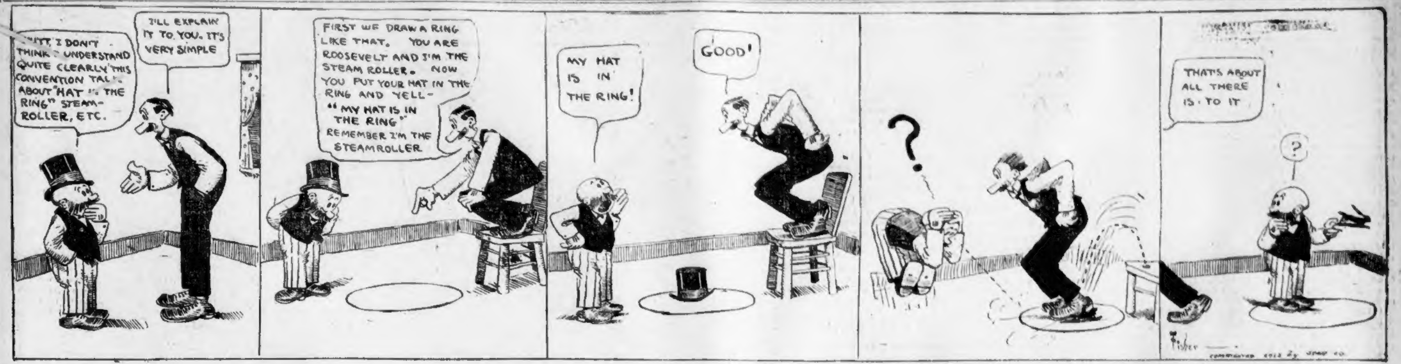
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

OLYMPIC STARS
INJURED TRAINING
ON THE FINLAND

And Now Jeff Knows All About the Republican Convention ✤ ✤ ✤ By "Bud" Fisher


JEFF, I DON'T THINK I UNDERSTAND QUITE CLEARLY THIS CONVENTION TALK ABOUT "HAT IN THE RING" STEAM-ROLLER, ETC.
I'LL EXPLAIN IT TO YOU. IT'S VERY SIMPLE
FIRST WE DRAW A RING LIKE THAT. YOU ARE ROOSEVELT AND I'M THE STEAM ROLLER. NOW YOU PUT YOUR HAT IN THE RING AND YELL- "MY HAT IS IN THE RING" REMEMBER I'M THE STEAMROLLER
MY HAT IS IN THE RING!
GOOD!
?
THAT'S ABOUT ALL THERE IS TO IT
?
Fisher
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COLUMBIA GETS COACH COOGAN

ITHACA, N. Y., June 24.—After six years' service as coach of the Cornell baseball team Daniel P. Coogan, familiarly known to the thousands of Cornell graduates as "Danny," has severed his connection with the Red and White athletic team, and next Spring will coach the baseball team of Columbia University.

Coogan has signed a contract with the Morningside Heights management. He will assume charge of the Blue and White team at the beginning of the preliminary practice some time in March.

Coogan, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and played on the Red and Blue team while in college, succeeded Highey Jennings as coach of the Cornell nine when Jennings took charge of the Detroit Tigers in 1907.

Coogan has turned out several first-class teams, and a number of the best college players in recent years have been developed by him.

His own baseball experience consisted in part of playing on the old Washington National League team and several minor teams.

Hopper Wins $28,600 Steeplechase by Neck

PARIS, June 24.—The Grand Steeplechase de Paris, run over the Auteuil course, was won by M. Guerlain's chestnut colt Hopper, with Gaston Dreyfus' Sea Lord second and James Hennessy's Pyrrhus third.

The steeplechase, which was valued this year at $28,600, with a piece of plate added, resulted in one of the most interesting races in years.

The distance was four miles and half a furlong, and throughout the entire course the three horses which finished in front ran together, Hopper winning by a neck at the end, with three lengths between second and third. There were thirten starters.

Hopper was at 5 to 1, Sea Lord 6 to 1 and Pyrrhus 10 to 1. President Faillieres, many members of his cabinet and a large representation from the diplomatic corps, including the American Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, saw the race.

HORSES IN TRAINING.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 24.—Nearly every big stable in the country and many of the country's best known drivers and trainers are now at Comstock Park.

Sheppard, Ryan and Thorpe Are Injured Training on Finland

The American Olympic team has received its first great setback by the injury to Mike Ryan, the record-breaking marathon runner, and Mel Sheppard, the peerless middle distance man, and its chances of winning these two events, which looked sure, are now very much in doubt.

According to advices received here today Ryan sprained his ankle while training on board the steamer Finland, which is bringing the American athletes to Stockholm, while Sheppard pulled a tendon while practicing some quick starts in the gymnasium on board the liner.

Ryan was rated as one of the best Marathoners in the country, and his loss will be severely felt by the American team. The tall New Yorker is considered a very cool runner, and uses his head to good advantage over the long route.

Ryan's work in the recent B. A. A. Marathon, when he broke the worlds' record put up by Clarence De Mar the previous year by doing the distance in 2 hours 21 minutes and 18 2-5 seconds, was considered wonderful. The roads were in very poor condition, and it was not until after a great race with Sockalexis, the fast Indian runner, that he broke the tape a winner.

His first Marathon race was in this city in 1907, when he finished fifteenth. Then he went back to middle-distance running. He competed in the B. A. A. race again in 1908 and finished fourth, being beaten by Morrissey, Hayes and Fowler. In March of 1909 he broke all world's records, although they were not allowed, in winning the East vs. West Marathon race in Pittsburg. On Patriots' day of that year he competed in the B. A. A. run, but was forced to withdraw at the twenty-first mile on account of blod poisoning.

From Boston, Ryan went to Hamilton, Ont., and won the Spectator Marathon race in 2 hours 48 minutes 18 seconds, a new record for the course.

He won a trip to London, where he competed last May in the British championship and finished second, leading until within a short distance from the finish. Last April he finished ninth in the local race.

Ryan has several times been runner-up in national cross-country championship amateur records.

Mel Sheppard is perhaps the greatest middle distant runner in the world today. The wonderful Irish American flyer was expected to win the 800-metre event at the Olympic games.

Sheppard has been connected with the running game for a number of years and has always been rated as a "headliner." Mel was a member of the 1908 Olympic team which swept all before it at London, England.

The New Yorker was one of the heroes of the London games. He captured first place in both the 800 and 1,500 metre races from a classy field of performers. Mel trained especially for the 800 metre event and won this race with ease. He then entered the 1,500 metre, for which race he had not done any training.

Mel's stout heart and great headwork proved of tremendous value to him and he again breasted the tape in triumph after one of the greatest races ever witnessed on English soil. Sheppard was pitted against a speedy field. The majority of the runners were battling for Great Britain and they did everything possible in an effort to beat Mel, but it was of no avail. The New York crack breasted the tape a scant yard in the lead.

James Thorpe, the great Indian all-around athlete, was also in poor condition. He has several injured muscles and there is a possibility that he will be unable to compete at Stockholm.

MEN'S
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GIANTS' STAR PITCHER TELLS SECRET OF SUCCESS ON DIAMOND

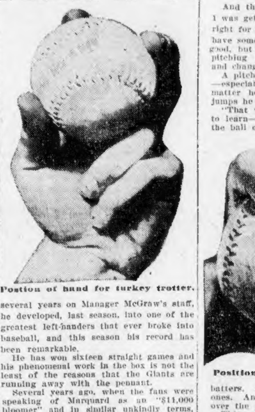
◆ ◆ ◆

HOW I WON 16 STRAIGHT---BY RUBE MARQUARD

By SAM CRANE.

PITCHING, according to Rube Marquard, is like making love—everybody does it differently. But also, like making love, there are certain general rules of success that must be followed.

Marquard is the pitching sensation of the baseball season. After loafing for several years on Manager McGraw's staff, he developed, last season, into one of the greatest left-handers that ever broke into baseball, and this season his record has been remarkable.


Position of hand for turkey trotter.

He has won sixteen straight games and his phenomenal work in the box is not the least of the reasons that the Giants are running away with the pennant.

Several years ago, when the fans were speaking of Marquard as an "$11,000 bloomer" and in similar unkindly terms, George Wiltse told the writer that Marquard could "put more stuff on a ball than any left-hander in the business." Wiltse is a veteran left-hander himself, so his opinion counts for something.

"Rube's" Own Story of Success.

Marquard in this interview tells the readers of the AMERICAN the secret of successful pitching.

"Every Spring," said the Rube, "you hear all sorts of stories about new and weird pitching tricks that are going to revolutionize the game. Some of these new balls are really good and some of them are not. The spitball, which I don't use at all, is one of the comparatively new freaks of pitching that has really done remarkable work and at one time threatened to give rise to special legislation in the American League.

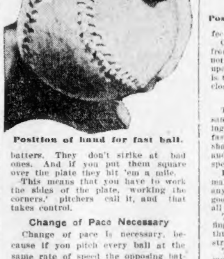
"Matty has a fadeaway ball that is a wonder. Other pitchers can throw this ball, but none of them has the remarkable control of it that Matty has. He is really the only pitcher that can use it successfully.

How Freak Balls Figure.

And this brings me down to what I was getting at. Freak balls are all right for a change, and a pitcher must have some curves and breaks to make good, but the foundation of all good pitching lies in two things—control and change of pace.

A pitcher that hasn't got these two—especially the first—is no good, no matter how many slants and queer jumps he can give a baseball.

"That was the hardest thing I had to learn—control. You have to put the ball over the plate for big league batters. They don't strike at bad ones. And if you put them square over the plate they hit 'em a mile.


Position of hand for fast ball.

This means that you have to work the sides of the plate, working the corners,' pitchers call it, and that takes control.

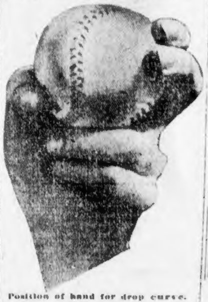
Change of Pace Necessary

Change of pace is necessary, because if you pitch every ball at the same rate of speed the opposing batters soon learn to time it and hit it.

You have to mix up fast ones and slow ones, and the same motion in throwing must be used, or they will be able to tell which is the fast and which the slow one before it leaves your hand.

I have a slow ball I call the "turkey trotter." I hold the ball wedged between my middle fingers and supported by the thumb.

Naturally you can't hold the ball firmly, and the final snap of the wrist that gives the speed does not take effect.


Position of hand for drop curve.

Going through the air, it is wabbled from side to side, and the batter cannot gauge its speed until it is upon him. The secret of all slow balls is that the ball is not securely gripped close in to the hand.

Various Curves and Drops.

The slow ball, thrown with the same motion, is very effective following a fast curve or a "fast" ball. The fast ball, usually thrown high, has a sharp break close in to the batter, and this, combined with the terrific speed, makes it especially hard to hit.

Perfect mastery of these two balls makes a dangerous pitcher without anything else, and when you have a good curve along with them you have all of it.

The fast one is held with the two fingers and the thumb—tightly, and thrown straight out with all the strength of the arm.

The drop curve that I depend on for most of my curve work is thrown by holding the ball exactly as it is held for the fast one. In fact, a pitcher should, to the eye of the batter, hold the ball as nearly the same each time as possible.

But the peculiar break of the drop is given by releasing the ball over the top of the fingers with an under turn of the hand. It is very hard to hit.

Boston and Worcester Crews in Final Race

The Worcester High School crew and the Boston Interscholastic eight will row on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, next Saturday in the closing race of the school season.

Both crews are working hard for the big race and full of confidence. Worcester High is showing excellent form and is sure to give the Boston school boys a hard tussle.

On the other hand Coach "Bod" Manning is taking extra pains in selecting a formidable crew from among the Hub schoolboys, and the exact makeup of the shell will not be known until next Friday, when the time trials will be held on the Charles River.

Football Only Sport To Pay at Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H., June 24.—Reports submitted at the annual meeting of the Dartmouth Athletic Association showed athletics which did not show a money loss, according to an announcement today. The financial profit from football receipts was $7,868. Total expenses were $42,756 and the receipts were $45,616.

The resignation of George E. Graves '11 as graduate athletic manager was accepted. Graves will remain through next Fall to coach the football eleven. The following assistant managers of athletic teams were elected: Baseball, Raymond H. Troit of Bath, Me.; track, Harold A. Stiles, Denver; basketball, F. S. Lannon, Omaha; tennis, J. C. Blithe, Chicago; hockey, William B. Slater, Lawrence; football, W. H. Jenkins, Portsmouth, N. H.

Kernan Leads the G. B. League Batters

Manager Jack Kiernan of the South Boston Greater Boston League team still leads the hitters of the new circuit with a mark of .418, an increase of four points during the past week. A new man comes into the limelight in Robinson, Salem's star left fielder, who has been going along at a .500 gait for the past week, boosting his average to an even .400 for the games to date. Third place goes to Big Jeff Pfeffer of the Dorchester Club, with a mark of .396. The league's best hitters are: Kiernan, South Boston, .418; Robinson, Salem, .400; Pfeffer, Dorchester, .396; Harrison, Averett-Chelsea, .391; Yates, Salem, .387; Mulligan, Lynn, .378; Cook, Dorchester, .380; Besse, Dorchester, .371; Lahey, Somerville, .340; Marshall, Everett-Chelsea, .333; Miller, Everett-Chelsea, .322; Darrow, Salem, .318; Sullivan, Dorchester, .317; Drummond, Somerville, .314; Shaughnessy, Dorchester, .310; Mackey, Everett-Chelsea, .308; Morgan, Salem, .301; Melvin, Somerville, .300.

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World's Motor Cycle Record on Dirt Track

DETROIT, June 24.—J. U. Constant of Brooklyn, N. Y., established what is claimed to be a world's record for motorcycles on a dirt track by riding 68⅝ miles in 60 minutes. The previous record of 61½ miles was held by Fred Huyick of Chicago.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

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And Eight Others
Admission . . . 25c
Grand Stand Seats, 25c, 50c and $1
Automobiles $1.00

Ferguson-Jeanette Bout Is Cancelled

There will be no bout at the Pilgrim A. A. this week, an explanation of the postponement being contained in the following statement sent out by the club officials:

"The match between Joe Jeanette and Sandy Ferguson, scheduled to take place next Wednesday night at the Boston Arena under the auspices of the Pilgrim A. A., has been cancelled. Jeanette's manager entered into an agreement with the club's matchmaker and then after the match had been announced demanded that certain conditions be changed. The club refused to meet this demand and after giving Jeanette's manager twenty-four hours in which to live up to his original agreement which he failed to do, called off the contest.

"As the time was too short in which to arrange a good show for this week, the directors decided to hold no meeting."

YALE ELECTS BLOSSOM.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 24.—Before disbanding for the season, the Yale baseball nine elected as captain for next year John Theodore Blossom.

BIG REGATTA ON CHARLES JULY 4

The regatta committee of the New England A. R. A. will hold a meeting at the Union boat club tomorrow night and will complete their plans for the big regatta which will be held in the Charles river basin on the Fourth of July. The committee will also pass on the large number of entries which have already been received for this big event.

A big batch of entries have been received from New York. In past regatas, crews from the big town have carried off many prizes.

There is the usual mixup transporting boats from New York to this city. The committee in charge of the races will have to do something pretty soon in order to straighten out this difficulty.

The Metropolitan boat club of New York will likely not enter its senior quardruple skull. The Unions of New York will probably enter this event and they should make the going fast for the Union crew of this city.

Fred Clark of Pirates Tells Why a Bench Manager Is Best

By FRED C. CLARK.

Manager the Pirates.

I HAVE been requested to state why I believe a baseball club can be managed more advantageously from the bench than from the field. Before deciding to give up my playing position in left field and direct the game from back of the scenes I gave the matter long and serious consideration. After looking at the situation from every possible angle I became more than ever determined that the opportunities for bringing out the best results were far greater for the bench manager than for the field manager. When you come to sift it right down to common sense the reasons are easily comprehended.

Take the player who is engaged in the game. He has about all he can do to think from the player's standpoint, and there is a great deal of quick thinking to be done by every man on the diamond during every minute the game is in progress. His eyes must be constantly open and his mind must be ready to grasp instantly any situation that may suddenly develop.

It is necessary for him to be prepared to do his particular part from the instant the ball leaves the hand of the pitcher. Thinking is one of the most important factors in baseball, and no matter how perfectly a man can handle the ball, he will never make a success in the game unless he is a good thinker.

Now, when a man who is engaged in a game must think for himself, and in addition to that must also do the planning for all the rest of the players, he is burdened with a handicap that is certain to prevent him at many times from obtaining the best results. The fellow who directs operations from the bench is free from this obstacle.

He is able to concentrate his mind on one thing. He has a far better opportunity to detect the weaknesses of the other team and at the same time to discern the strongest points of his own players. When he is not engaged in the game he is also enabled to figure out the various plays to greater advantage.

Two ball teams in a game are like two armies on the field of battle. Each side has adopted a certain line of defence. It is necessary to form an attack that will break that defence and at the same time you must be prepared to put up a defence that will prevent the opposing club from breaking your own method of attack. Each manager, like the commanding officer in a battle, uses a different system to provide the ways and means of getting results.

No two ball players are alike. Some are obedient and will execute every order exactly as it is given to them. Others require a certain amount of coaxing. Not a few of them must be fairly pushed along, and now and then one must actually be driven. Each man has a different temperament and the manager cannot hope to meet with ultimate success until he is able fully to understand all these matters. He must know exactly how to handle every player under his direction.

These are the most important things that are to be worked out by the man who is placed at the head of baseball team, and when a manager is required to keep all these details in his mind and at the same time to play the game, as he certainly is lessening the chances of his club. It stands to reason that the person who must think of two things at one time is bound to be at a disadvantage with the man who is free to place all his thoughts upon the one subject. That is the whole matter in a nutshell, and that is why I am thoroughly convinced that a bench manager has far more opportunity than the player manager.

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Seventy-five thousand new Fords go into service this season—proof of their unequaled merit. The price is $590 for the roadster, $690 for the five passenger car, and $700 for the delivery car—complete with all equipment, f. o. b. Detroit. Latest catalogue from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

Married Life the Third Year

NO. 51—HELEN'S FIRST IMPRESSION OF AN OCEAN LINER AS THE SHIP LEAVES THE DOCK.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"HERE we are!" and Warren threw open the cab door as they drew up as near the gangplank as the crowd would allow.

With the assured air of the experienced traveler, he quickly paid the driver, saw to the trunks, gave the hand baggage to a white-coated steward with orders to "take them right on in to stateroom—B 104."

Helen looked on in bewilderment. All around was confusion and hurried excitement. A steady stream of arriving passengers pushed their way through the crowd, getting their baggage and themselves on board.

"Come on now—keep right in front of me," and Warren took her by the arm and guided her through to the gangplank.

Above them towered the ship, its five decks already black with people. As Helen went up the plank a thousand faces seemed looking down over the railings.

A band was playing, flags were fluttering, and over everything was that air of holiday festivity that always accompanies the sailing of a great vessel.

The passengers were everywhere surrounded by little groups of friends or relatives who had come to see them off. Every one was ladened with flowers, and stewards were rushing through to the staterooms loaded down with boxes of flowers, fruit and other "steamer gifts."

The stairs and passageways were blocked with people. With difficulty Warren forced his way through while Helen followed close behind.

When they reached their stateroom the baggage was already there, and there were also two boxes of flowers, a basket of fruit and a white paper package, all addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curtis, S. S. Belconia."

"Now, don't stop to fuss with those," commanded Warren, as with a little cry of surprise and delight Helen started to open the packages to find the cards. "You'll have plenty of time for that. Come up on deck now and see her pull out—that's worth while. I only came down here to be sure they put in the baggage."

Small Stateroom!

"Oh, but Warren!" in a tone of dismay, as she glanced around and realized the size of the stateroom. "Are all the rooms so small?"

"Small? This isn't small for a stateroom. What did you expect? Large and spacious quarters with a private bath?"

"Oh, no—no; but, dear, we can hardly turn around! Where will we put our things? Why, Warren, how can we both live in here for a week?"

"Hump, other people manage it and are glad of the chance."

Helen was still looking around in genuine distress. She had never been in a stateroom before, and it seemed incredible that two people could be expected to live in so small a place.

"But dear, there isn't a place to put anything!"

"Told you not to bring a lot of trappings. You're not expected to carry a vanload of truck on board ship. Now, are you coming up on deck or not?"

As they went up Helen caught glimpses of other staterooms, but none of them were any larger, and the card on many read "Mr. and Mrs." Still her mind was filled with doubts and forebodings as to how they could manage. And if she should be seasick!

Saying Good-bye

The stairs and passage-ways and decks were still massed with people. But now everyone was saying "good-bye." The first whistle for all but the passengers to leave the boat had just blown, and the air of festivity was clouded by the final farewells. On every side was heard some such parting message:

"Now take care of yourself! A pleasant voyage! Cable me when you land, I'll send you a wireless."

But there were many more silent and more pathetic leave-takings. A grasp of the hand, a kiss, or a lingering embrace, and some one would hurry away with bowed head to hide the tears that could not be kept back.

Warren drew Helen over to the railing just above the gangplank by which the visitors were leaving the boat. One after another they would hurry off, then turn and wave their handkerchief in vague uncertainty, trying in vain to distinguish the face they sought among all those leaning over the rails.

A woman in black was now hurrying down the plank, drawing her veil close about her face. Even from the deck, so far above, Helen could see by the quivering shoulders that she was sobbing.

Now a couple came down together, but evidently the woman was to sail, for the man was gently forcing her back. Oblivious of the many spectators, the woman clung, weeping, to his arm. At last he broke away and almost ran off—not trusting himself to look back. For a moment the woman stood gazing helplessly after him, then turned and came slowly on board again.

Helen Wonders

And Helen, looking down upon one pathetic little scene after another, wondered if it was always like this when a ship sailed, or had the horror of the recent ocean tragedy made the partings harder.

"Oh, there they are—there, just beyond that post!" and a stout middle-aged woman, who was leaning over the rail beside Helen, waved her bunch of roses at some one on the dock below. "Can't you see them?" anxiously, to the man who stood behind her. "There's Belle, too—and Howard!" And she took out her handkerchief and waved it with the flowers.

Helen thought she could distinguish in the crowd below the little group that were waving back, one of them trying to shout up some last message through a megaphone hastily improvised out of a newspaper.

"Where is he? Oh, if we could only see him!" and a young woman with reddened eyes was trying eagerly to find a place by the railing.

Warren stepped back to give her his place, and then he drew Helen away.

"Come, let's not stand here."

And Helen understood. There were others who had a better right, who were leaving some one near and dear, to whom they were eager to wave a last farewell.

"Dear, you are very thoughtful," pressing lovingly against his arm, for she was always quick to appreciate his slightest act of thoughtfulness or courtesy.

Her Comment Ignored

Warren always ignored any such comments; they irritated rather than pleased him. And now he said curtly:

"I want to go down and see if there's any mail."

He guided her down to the saloon deck, to what seemed like a regular hotel office, with two clerks assorting the mails.

"Curtis—W. E. Curtis,' said Warren briefly.

"Oh, dear, did you know we would get so many?" whispered Helen delightedly, as the clerk handed out a number of letters and postcards. "And there are two telegrams!"

Warren tore one of them open and she read it over his shoulder.

"Pleasant voyage. Don't hit an iceberg. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stevens."

"The Stevenses! Wasn't that nice of them?" exclaimed Helen, as he tore open the other.

"Best wishes for a pleasant trip and safe return. J. R. CURTIS."

"Your father! That was very thoughtful," murmured Helen, although at heart she felt rather indignant that none of his people had come to see them off.

A sudden blast of a horn! A long deep whistle. Then a faint throbbing of machinery, and a curious trembling shudder of the ship.

Warren thrust the unopened letters into his pocket and grasped Helen's arm.

"Here—over this way! We want to see her put out!"

But the crowd was so great they could not get near the railing on that deck, and he hurried her to the one above.

"Oh, how wonderful!" cried Helen, as she caught the first glimpse of the cheering mob below. For by this time they were opposite the open end of the pier to which the crowd had rushed. There were hundreds of upturned faces, and the mass was alive with waving handkerchiefs, hats and flags.

Helen Athrill

The band was playing a lively march, and the five decks of passengers were waving back their farewell. Helen was athrill with it all, and as she clung to Warren's arm her eyes were wet with tears.

Perhaps there was something in the scene that stirred Warren also, for he drew her a little nearer to him.

When she turned and looked out over the harbor, past the islands to the sunlit waves beyond, Helen thought of the great ocean that lay before them and wondered if this trip might not bring them closer than they had ever been.

To be alone together in a strange country—what possibilities of nearness and companionship might that not hold?

Home Treatment for Tuberculosis

Consumptive patients need no longer dread either the fate that formerly overtook all sufferers from lung trouble, or costly and inconvenient journeys far from home to other climates or to some expensive sanatorium. Hundreds are now staying quietly at home restoring themselves to health at the cost of a few bottles of medicine. Here is one who speaks from experience:

220 S. 4th St., Colwyn (Darby), Pa.

"Gentlemen: For four years I was troubled with cough, which gradually became worse. A physician pronounced my case Consumption, and I was ordered to a Consumptive hospital. My nephew would not allow me to go until I had tried Eckman's Alterative. Before I had taken the medicine three weeks I commenced getting well. I am in excellent health now and have been completely cured for ten years. I strongly recommend it."

(Signed) (MRS.) MARY WASSON.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all Riker-Jaynes Stores, Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept., and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

Floored, but Not Foiled

"'BASEBALL GUIDE,' sir," said the lad to the man who was hurrying to get a front seat at the match.

"No!" snorted the latter, curtly.

"All the teams, photos of the players, past——"

"No, I tell you!"

"This season's fixtures, and——"

"Get out of my way!"

"Information worth a quarter, and only a penny!"

The harassed man's foot shot out, and the persistent youth landed in the gutter. Slowly he rose to his feet, smiled sadly, held up his handful of small books and murmured:

"But, joking apart, guv-nor, do you want a 'Baseball Guide?'"

Hives or Insect Bites

are instantly relieved by using Tyree's Antiseptic Powder.

Heals tender or inflamed tissue, cures ulcerated membrane. Unequaled as a douche. Dissolves instantly in water. Non-poisonous—harmless—dependable.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

TYREE'S Antiseptic Powder

J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

When Did Mind Begin? By Garrett P. Serviss

At Least Twice 6,000 Years Ago Man Was Already an Artist and a Mechanic

(These pictures are reproduced by permission from the Cosmopolitan Magazine for July.)

PROFESSOR Alfred Hertig, the distinguished director of the Pestalozzi Institute in Zurich, opens up, in the Cosmopolitan Magazine for July, one of the most wonderful glimpses into the beginnings of human history that it is possible to imagine.

We have got past the days when, misled by a mistaken chronology, all but a few progressive thinkers believed that man's first appearance on this earth was made suddenly six thousand years ago. Science no longer refers to Adam. It has discovered no facts about Adam. But it has discovered an abundance of facts about men who lived so long anterior to the traditional time of Adam that he seems quite a modern instance. Millions of men and women were dwelling about the Mediterranean Sea, and in the valleys of the Nile and the Euphrates, and developing civilization, much more than 6,000 years ago. They were erecting palaces in Crete perhaps as long as 8,000 years ago.

The top picture shows workmen employed in the stratum of La Micogne in the near vicinity of Les Eyzies, while the centre picture shows the complete skeleton of a huge prehistoric man found at that place.

But even these people seem modern in comparison with other early men that we are beginning to learn something about. In the sunny land of southwestern France, as recent exploration shows, men lived in large communities at least 12,000 years ago. You may see the illustrations of Professor Hertig's article, photographs of skulls and skeletons of some of these people, and also of the beautiful bone needles, with perfect eye-holes for thread, which they made, and the great rocky hill which they turned into a subterranean city, and the pictures which they drew, with artistic skill, on stones and walls, representing the horses, deer, buffalo, birds, wild hogs and other animals of their times.

12,000 Years Ago

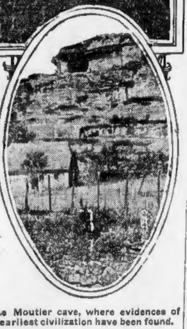
Taking these together with other remains of man found elsewhere, which represent several long stages of progress, and noting that even the earliest skulls of men were plainly superior to those of any other animal, one asks himself: How many tens of thousands of years must not man have existed, as a peculiar species, higher than all others on the earth, and how far back must we go in order to find a type of man not characterized by an intelligence vastly greater than that of the brutes?

That man did not begin everywhere at the same time in the same stage of evolution seems clear enough from the fact that in similar epochs early man showed different degrees of development in different countries, or in different parts of the same country. This is exactly what we see today. Some favored parts of the world are now inhabited by men who have attained a marvellous civilization, while other parts are the homes of men who are relatively mere savages. Everybody knows that mankind is divisible into a considerable number of different races, varying in color, in physical make-up, in intellectual power, in ideas—but nobody has ever yet been able to discover the real origin of any one of these races. Their history antedates all records. We can mix the races, mingling their blood and compounding their characteristics, for they are all alike, men and women, but how did they acquire their differences to begin with?

The Power There

Yet, in one respect they are no different. They all possess similar feelings, similar emotions and similar minds. They all carry the common birthmark of intellect. In some it is but little developed, BUT THE POWER IS THERE, and it is always at least sufficiently developed to make its possessors incomparably superior to any other kind of animal. You can make a savage comprehend the idea of justice, but you cannot, by any effort, make it comprehensible to a gorilla. It is impossible to find a tribe of human beings, however low in the scale of civilization, who do not manifest the common qualities of humanity, although they may be distorted, or latent, or covered up. When and how did these qualities originate?

Think for a moment what those pictures, drawings, paintings in ochre, and carvings, found in the once man-inhabited caves of France, and made at least 12,000, and perhaps much more than 12,000 years ago, mean. Notwithstanding their lack of artistic skill, they show that the artistic instinct was already alive and in full operation. Those early men not only SAW what the brutes did not see, but they invented a way to REPRESENT WHAT THEY SAW. Consider those bone needles. Observe how well they are made, and look particularly at the eye holes. It is a vast, almost immeasurable chasm that yawns between the power of thought and of reasoning which the making of those holes implies and the dull instinct of the mere animal, which never learns to do a new thing, but continues, for thousands of generations, to follow the same ways pursued by its ancestors. The first troglodyte who thought of making a needle and thread for his wife to make and mend his garments with was as great an inventor as Edison—and even greater, in the sense in which Archimedes was greater than all the physicists who have since, with growing light, improved on his discoveries.



Le Moutier cave, where evidences of earliest civilization have been found.

Suppose we could call back to life one of those artists who painted pictures, with powdered ochre, mixed in his blood, on the walls of the grotto of the Font de Gaume, and lead him into the Art Museum. Do you think that he would not recognize what our pictures essentially mean, and that if we put a palette and brushes into his hands and trained him for a few years he would not be able to turn out very good modern pictures himself?

Suppose we could revive one of the mothers of that early race and put a modern baby in her lap. Do you think that she would not quickly show that she understood the nature of a child and how to soothe and care for it and how to amuse it? How long do you imagine it would be before she could wear a hobble skirt and a rowdy hat as gracefully as any of her Twentieth Century sisters? She might even give them lessons in the art of leading a dog by a string.

We must learn not to look down too contemptuously upon the cave dweller of 12,000 years ago, for he was a great man in his day and he worthily upheld the traditions, which may already have been ancient, of the superiority of the human mind.

Little Bobbie's Pa By William F. Kirk

I SEE thare is a new author-ess, sed Ma, a woman eeven greater than Elinor Glin. The English folks simply dote on her, sed Ma. She is cumming oaver to the house tonite, & I am sure that you will be glad for to se her & hear her talk about writings & writers.

I dare not think of writing & riters, sed Pa, since they threw my last play in the discard, but this is one thing that I dare think of, I venture to assert, Pa sed, without feer or successful contradickshun, I venture to say that I doant care to meet any author-esses or any painter-esses of any other kind of esses.

The last two poetesses we had to dinner, sed Pa, was all the time talking about violets & triolets & eating stake, Pa sed. I nevver seen anybody with such a thoro knolegge of triolets & violets, Pa sed, that cud eet so much stake. All we had was a porter hous & two tenderlines, Pa sed to Ma, & if you remember them two old gals ate neerly all of the fodder. I doant mean that I bee-grudge them thare fodder, sed Pa, I only mean that the literary life seems to make big eaters. Wen this lady cums I guess I will have to do a littel kidding.

You shall do nothing of the sort, sed Ma. You call it "kidding," sed Ma, but I & all the girls call it just plain foolish clown stuff. Keep yure temper clean & keep yure mouth shut, sed Ma, & you will find out that you will nevver git into any terribul tangle. Now pleese be good to this lady author-ess.

If thare is anything in this world that I reely & truly love, sed Pa, it is a lady author-ess. I never cared to run around with a gent author-ess, sed Pa. That is a rule I made wen I started beeing a gent author-ess myself. Aha! sed Pa, here is the charming lady herself, unless it be a sorry mistake on my part.

Just then the dore blew open & in caim Ma's friend. She was a funny looking woman all rite. I wud rather look like myself than be a grate author-ess. This is one of the poems that she sed the minnit that she came into the house:

Woman, it seems to me thy sphere.
Is on the erth—I mean right here.

That sounds like a pritty good poem all rite, sed Pa, I wish you wud tell me what is a sphere.

A sphere is sumthing round, sed Ma's lady frend. Round & dee-void of angles, & bilt as round as a appel.

I see, sed Pa, you mean round like a Swede's hed. Go on & tell us moar, Felicia, Pa sed.

My name is not Felicia, sed the lady.

All rite, sed Pa, all rite. In any event, sed Pa, I shud like to hear the story of your past. That goes, too, sed Pa.

That does NOT go, sed Ma. Nothing that Pa says goes at our house.

Needed Him

"I wish I could find out who wrote this anonymous letter," said the candidate, as he paused in the work of going through his correspondence.

"Has it annoyed you?"

"No; but the fellow has some mighty snappy ideas in invective. I'll like to get him to write a few political speeches for me."

The Spoiled-Man Age

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"PUZZLED" writes as follows:

"We are two young girls, fairly good looking, and of refined family and manner.

"After young gentlemen call once or twice they keep away from us, or when they promise to write, they never do so.

"We act very pleasantly and polite to them. Why do they act so, and how can we remedy it?"

My dear girl, you are unfortunately living in the Spoiled-Man Age, and are a victim of that period.

Several generations ago Man put Women on a pedestal, and humbly knelt before it.

Now he has put himself there, and many women, I blush to say, are kneeling before him.

There comes a time when he is older, or married, that he tumbles off with a crash, but in his pin-feather days he is securely and comfortably ensconced there, and girls, also of the pin-feather age, do him homage.

You are making the mistake made by many girls of your day and generation. You are making an effort to win the attention of this little pin-feathered god.

You act "very pleasant and polite" to him; you could win his attention quicker if you were totally indifferent.

His smiles and his frowns have weight with you, and he sees it. As a result, he gives you the frowns, and bestows the smiles on some girl who is indifferent.

Over His Head

He is looking over your head at the girl who is not looking at him.

He notes your anxiety to please him. Therefore, he decides that he can let his attention stray from you and come back and give you the pleasure of his company at any time it suits him.

He is spoiled, badly spoiled. Time will remedy all of that, but in the interim the days are dull for the girl who would like a good boy friend.

She can't reform all young men. The task is too stupendous. But she can reform those she knows by being indifferent.

She can be indifferent at all times. She can show him that her good times are not dependent on his whim or his pleasure.

She can find to her own benefit that there are gay times with her father, her mother, her brothers and sisters, and her girl friends.

She can be so happy excluding him, that he will get off his pedastal and attempt to break in.

Perched up there, he takes no interest in the girl who tries to attract his atention. But he IS interested in the girl who laughs and is happy, and content, and who doesn't show that she knows of his existence.

He wants her to know that he is a royal personage, and he climbs down to meet her. If she is indifferent to his claims of royalty, and cares not that he belongs by all right of man-worship on a pedastal, he will become so interested in her he will never climb up again.

If there is any one word I would urge my girls to remember when a man comes a-wooing, or when the man they admire fails to come, it is this: INDIFFERENCE.

A Real Crowbar

It is the one word in the English language that shakes a man loose from his self-assurance and conceit.

It arouses his interest, provokes his pride, and makes him resolve to compel the girl who shows it to take an interest in him.

Having awakened him to the knowledge that he is not a king, it remains with the girl to continue his education.

If she continues indifferent, there permeates into his brain the belief that she is a queen, and the knowledge that he will be honored above many if permitted to become one of her humble subjects.

It's a Hard Life

NO. 5—'TIS A WEARY, WEARY ROAD FOR TOMMY

I HAVE always thought that a sloth leads an almost ideal life.

The sloth, you know, spends his time hanging upside down from the branch of a tree. So far as I have been able to learn from natural histories, hanging upside down from a branch is the sloth's lifework. He does nothing else. When he wants to eat he simply chews a few berries off the branch to which he may be clinging.

If you have read any of the preceding instalments of my dairy, you will know that Thomas Twitmoe is not one to be reproached as being afraid of work.

Most emphatically, I declare that I am not afraid of work. At the same time, there are a lot of things which do not scare us to death, but which are decidedly unwelcome. So I repeat that I am not afraid of work, although far from being chummy with it.

So you see that I had more or less of a fellow feeling for the sloth, which has brought the science of idleness down to a fine point. However, this is not an essay on a faunal inventor, but another tale of another position that held—unwillingly, for most of the time.

I was walking along the street wondering what I could do to earn money during the Summer, when I heard a voice say, "Lo, Aleck."

I recognized the voice of Freckles, who had given me the position of rattle to a rattlesnake on a previous occasion.

"I wish you'd remember that my name is Thomas Twitmoe," I said, "but what do you want?"

"Want to go to work, Sam?" replied Freckles.

"Thomas Twitmoe," I corrected, then added, "Yes, I desire a position."

"Want a horizontal position, Willie?"

"Don't make fun of me," I retorted. "I desire, as you know, to obtain a position of pecuniary advantage."

"I ain't kiddin' you, Bob," answered Freckles. "I'll give you a steady job—that is, it's as steady as you can make it—at $5 a day. It's a position, all right, and a horizontal position, at that."

"What is it?"

"How would you like to be a sloth, Hal?" asked Freckles.

"A sloth?" said I, not so much surprised as I might have been, after the rattlesnake stunt.

"Yes, George, a sloth. You tog yourself up in a woolly rug and hang from a horizontal bar by your feet and hands, and I admit the crowd at a dime apiece to see the greatest sloth in captivity. I pick you because I think you answer the description pretty close, Si. Do you want the five getters or not?"

"I'll accept the position," I said.

I was wrapped up in the skin and hoisted to the bar in the semi-darkness of the roof of a barn.

"I can't hold on more than ten minutes at a time," I said.

"We'll close every five minutes to give you a rest, Jack, said Freckles.

So I hung on while the crowd poured in and gaped at me, at a cost of ten cents each gape. Then I began to get stiff and cramped. After a while I yelled like a maniac. I could hear Freckles say, "Listen to the fearful roar of the sloth which startles the tropic jungles—a sound never before heard on this continent—"

"I'll let go and bust up your show," I muttered.

"Go ahead, Matt," said Freckles. "It's a drop of twenty feet."

It's a painful story. I hung there all day, aching all over. Then there was a whisper of "the cops!" and Freckles and his pals shot through the door and I haven't seen them since.

The village cops came in and peered around the barn.

"Them guys got away with everything," said one.

"There's one of them now," shouted another cop excitedly. I knew somehow that he was looking at me.

"Hey, you in the rafters," the cop yelled. "Come down right away."

As he fired a shot at me, I let go in fright. The floor was fully as hard as I had expected, but I didn't break any bones.

Instead of $5 I got five days in the calaboose, as a slick city swindler.

And believe me a sloth hanging from a branch has it all over a fellow breaking stones.

Kitchen Wrinkles

French dressing for salads is easily made. Put a tablespoonful of vinegar into a cup and add a little salt and pepper, to taste; then add three tablespoonfuls of best olive oil and stir well until they mingle; have the salad well washed and dried; if lettuce or any of the green salads, put into a bowl and sprinkle with the dressing only a few minutes before serving.

Many accidents have occurred from getting out of a bath on to a slippery floor. One misstep may easily result in a broken rib, and a great safeguard against this danger is to have cork or india rubber matting laid along the side of the bath.

Pour boiling water over lemons before using. This will double the amount of juice they will produce. The pulp of a lemon is an excellent teeth cleanser. A bit of lemon put into the copper with a little boiling water will thoroughly clean it.

A scouring mixture for boards and tables is this: Work into a paste half a pound of sand, half a pound of soft soap and a quarter of a pound of lime. Put it on the scrubbing board instead of soap, then wash the wood with plenty of clean water.

FRECKLES

New Drug That Quickly Removes These Homely Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as a new drug, othine—double strength, has been discovered that positively removes these homely spots.

Simply get one ounce of othine—double strength, from Houghton & Dutton Drug Co., Riker-Jaynes Drug Co., and apply a little of it at night, and in the morning you will see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

To stop a headache in one minute get 25 cents worth of yellow hollick and apply externally.

Made in Old Castile

LACO is genuine Spanish Castile soap made in Old Castile, Spain, by A. Ortiz y Palacios, Purveyors by Special Appointment to His Majesty Alphonso XIII, King of Spain. Absolutely pure olive oil soap of the highest grade.

Get it at your druggist's or grocer's

LACO Castile Soap

10c

6 Cakes 50 cents

12 Cakes $1.00

MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

The Dingbat Family

Just a Question of Shoes

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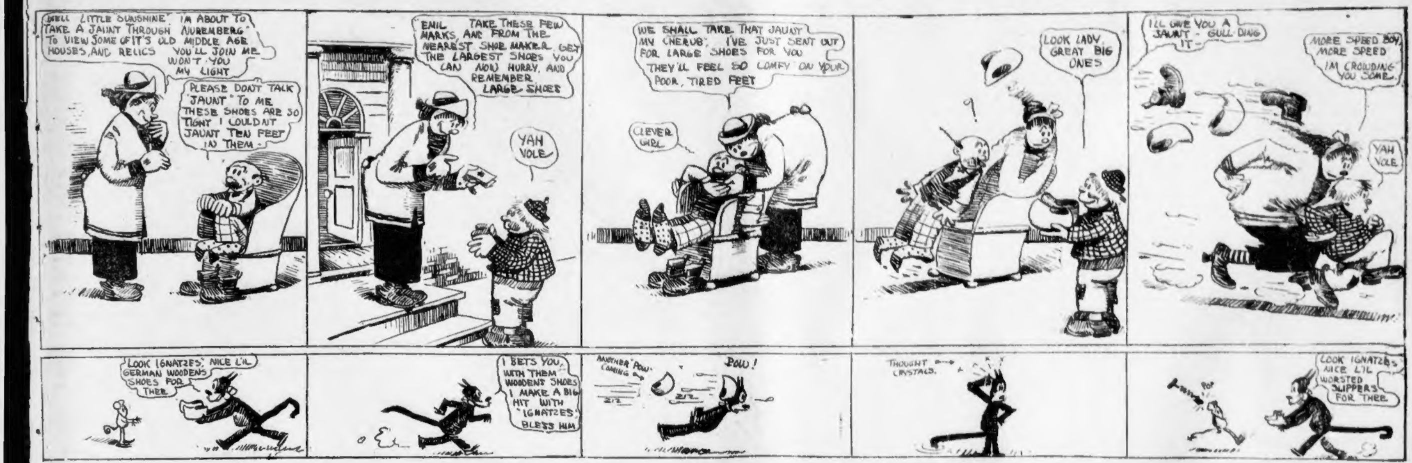
By Herriman


WELL LITTLE SUNSHINE I'M ABOUT TO TAKE A JAUNT THROUGH NUREMBERG TO VIEW SOME OF IT'S OLD MIDDLE AGE HOUSES, AND RELICS YOU'LL JOIN ME WON'T YOU MY LIGHT
PLEASE DON'T TALK "JAUNT" TO ME THESE SHOES ARE SO TIGHT I COULDN'T JAUNT TEN FEET IN THEM -
EMIL TAKE THESE FEW MARKS, AND FROM THE NEAREST SHOE MAKER GET THE LARGEST SHOES YOU CAN NOW HURRY. AND REMEMBER LARGE SHOES
YAH VOLE
WE SHALL TAKE THAT JAUNT MY CHERUB, I'VE JUST SENT OUT FOR LARGE SHOES FOR YOU THEY'LL FEEL SO COMFY ON YOUR POOR, TIRED FEET
CLEVER GIRL
?
LOOK LADY, GREAT BIG ONES
I'LL GIVE YOU A JAUNT - GULL DING IT -
MORE SPEED BOY, MORE SPEED I'M CROWDING YOU SOME.
YAH VOLE
LOOK IGNATZES, NICE LI'L GERMAN WOODENS SHOES FOR THEE
I BETS YOU, WITH THEM WOODENT SHOES I MAKE A BIG HIT WITH "IGNATZES" BLESS HIM
ANOTHER "POW" COMING
POW!
THOUGHT CRYSTALS.
POP
LOOK IGNATZES NICE LI'L WORSTED SLIPPERS FOR THEE

The Manicure Lady.

"I SEE a story in the paper this morning," said the Head Barber, "about a rich Pittsburgh woman that has bought two libraries for two of the towns that she used to live in, and the story said that they was better libraries than a lot of the Carnegie libraries. It must be great to be rich and buy books for poor people to read."

"I don't see anything wonderful about it at all," said the Manicure Lady. "Where does the nice charity come in, George? Why don't she take some of her money and use it kind of womanly? Books ain't nourishing, George."

"They never seem to nourish you none," said the candid Head Barber. "What would you do if you had a few thousand dollars velvet to spend in one afternoon for charity?"

"I'll tell you what I would do, George," said the Manicure Lady. "I mean this serious, so you might as well take that North of Ireland grin off your mug. I would do what I seen a lady do last week. I would give a lot of kids a good time.

"There is a lady in this town, George, that is a regular queen—not one of them pasteboard queens you want to help your poker hand. I happened to be out in Franklin Park last Wednesday with brother Wilfred. Wilfred is writing some jungle stories like the kind Mister Kipling used to write, and he has to go out to the park to get the local color. Anyhow, him and me was out there looking things over, and along comes a fine looking woman in a limousine car with two other cars trailing behind. The three cars is full of little, pinched looking children, George. Honest to goodness, some of them looked as thin as your head is thick."

"I don't follow you," interrupted the Head Barber. "My head ain't half so thick as the head of some folks I could throw lather on from here."

"You don't need to get purple in the face," said the Manicure Lady. "I just want to finish telling you about the sweetest woman I ever saw, barring my mother.

"There must have been eighteen or twenty kids in them three cars, George, and they were sure out for a picnic. The chauffeur of the car the lady was in took out about ten baskets of stuff when they stopped the car, and the lady helped him put a lot of tablecloths on the nice green grass. I guess there wasn't a swell feed, George, and I guess them kiddies didn't go to it. Every one of them had a little tissue paper cap for a kind of favor, and that dear woman waited on them just as if she was a regular queen instead of an American one.

"I ain't fresh, George, as a general thing, but after I had watched that little party for awhile, I went over and held out my honest right hand. I told her my name after we had mitted each other, and she told me hern. She wasn't the kind that wanted to blow any trumpets, George. She was just a dear, and I guess maybe you think them kids didn't know it."

"Do you know what I think of her?" asked the Head Barber. "I think from what you have spieled, that she is just the kind of a woman you would be if you had the bankroll. And that goes!"

50 Wulfing's Formamint

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Relieves throat dryness and irritation at once, checks the spread of malignant germ diseases. Pleasant tasting, and convenient.

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A. WULFING & CO.
Irving Place, New York
Makers of Sanatogen, Food Tonic

A Mysterious Disappearance

One of the Greatest Detective Stories Ever Written

By Gordon Holmes

TODAY'S INSTALMENT.

PART I.—(Continued.)

Copyright, 1906, by Edward J. Clode.

"SO he was locked up?"

"Locked up! 'E was dragged there by the 'eels. Next mornin' 'e comes before the beak. 'We was all drunk together, your wurshup,' 'e says. 'I took a fare from the City to Sloane square, an' 'e left me for more'n an hour. 'E comes back excited like—bin boozin' 'ard, I suppose—brings my keb to a 'ouse, carries in a lydy who was that 'toxicated she couldn't stand, an' tells me to drive to Putney. We gits there, an' I says "You've nearly killed my 'oss, guv'nor." With that 'e tips me a fiver—a five-pun note, your wurshup.' 'What has that got to do with the charge?' says the beak. 'Wot?' says Foxey. 'If a chap give you a fiver for drivin' 'im to Putney wouldn't you get drunk?' With that the magistrate gives 'im three months for assaulting the police, and fines 'im the balance of the fiver for bein' drunk in charge of a 'oss and keb."

The ticket collector took a long drink after this recital.

"I hope you will not follows Foxey's example," said Bruce rising.

"'Ow do you mean, sir?"

"Because I am going to keep my word. Here are the four sovereigns I owe you. In your case your two and two have made five."

"Thank you, sir. You're a brick. No fear of me meltin' this little lot. The missus will be on 'em like a bird w'en I tell her." And the man spat upon the coins with evident relish as he handled them.

"One word more," said Bruce. "Where was this man tried?"

"At the West London Police Court."

"You can get me his real name and post it to me?"

"Sure, sir. Anyway, I'll try."

"I am greatly obliged to you."

"An' 'as my yarn bin of any use to you, sir?"

"The greatest. It has solved a puzzle. However, I will see you again. Good-by. Don't forget to write."

"Cornhill is the direct line from Leadenhall street," mused Claude, when he was alone. "Any one coming to Sloane Square from Dodge & Co.'s office would pass through it. Upon my word, things look very black against Mensmore. Yet I cannot believe it."

A Possible Explanation.

BRUCE now had several lines of inquiry open.

Apart from the main and vital question as to the exact method of Lady Dyke's death, and the identity of the person responsible for it, a number of important matters required attention.

Why had Jane Harding quitted her situation so suddenly?

Whence did she obtain the money that enabled her to blossom forth as Marie le Marchant?

Who was Sydney H. Corbett?

Why did Mensmore adopt a false name; and, in any case, why adopt the name of Corbett?

Why did Mrs. Hillmer exhibit such sudden terror lest her brother might be guilty?

Whom did Mrs. Hillmer marry? Was her husband alive or dead?

Was the man who conveyed Lady Dyke's body from Raleigh Mansions to Putney responsible also for her death?

Finally, why did he select that particular portion of the Thames banks for the bestowal of his terrible burden?

Many other minor features suggested themselves for careful attention, but the barrister knew that if he elucidated some of the major questions the rest would answer themselves.

BRUCE QUESTIONS MRS. HILLMER'S MAID

(Posed by William Carleton, of "The Wall Street Girl" Company.

Outside a well-known costumer's Bruce saw a brougham into which a lady had just been assisted.

The last query promised to yield a good crop of information should it be satisfactorily dealt with. Turning to his notes, he found that the former owner of the Putney house was a tutor or preparatory schoolmaster, named the Rev. Septimus Childe.

Could it be that this was the school in which both Sir Charles Dyke and Mensmore were fellow students? If so, Bruce failed to see why he should not forthwith place the whole of the facts in his possession at the service of the police, and allow the law to take its course.

On this supposition, the case against Mensmore was very black; not, indeed, incapable of explanation—for circumstantial evidence occasionally plays strange pranks with logic—but of such a grave nature that no private individual would be justified in keeping his knowledge to himself.

The deduction was intensely disagreeable; but Bruce resolved to coerce his thoughts, and do that which was right, irrespective of consequences.

He did not possess a Clergy List. No letter came from Mrs. Hillmer, so he walked across the park to his club in Pall Mall to consult the appropriately bound black and white volume which gives reference to the many degrees of the Church of England.

Septimus Childe was a distinctive, though simple, name. And it was not there. There was not a Childe with a final "e" in the whole book. Without that important letter, as his informant might be mistaken, there were several. Close scrutiny of each man's designation and duties convinced him that, though any of these might be one of the particular Childe's children, none answered to the description of the gentleman he sought.

Of course, he could always apply to Sir Charles Dyke, but he dreaded approaching the grief-stricken baronet on this matter. Now there was no help for it. The barrister was beginning to feel impatient at the constant difficulties which barred progress in each direction. After all, it was a small thing merely to ask his friend if he ever knew a reverend gentleman named Childe.

Bruce was sure that Sir Charles would not be acquainted with Mr. Childe, and also with the fact that the Putney house had served as his school, for it would be strange beyond credence if it were so that he had not mentioned it.

The weather was still clear and cold, and wintry sun made walking pleasant. Claude, on quitting his club, set out again on foot. He crossed St. James' Square, Jermyn street and Piccadilly, and made his way to Oxford street up New Bond street.

Not often did he frequent these fashionable thoroughfares, and he had an excellent reason. When walking, he was given to abstraction, and seldom saw his acquaintances if he encountered them in unusual quarters. He would thus cut dead a woman at whose house he had dined the previous evening, or, when he was in practice at the bar, fail to notice the salutation of his own leader.

To Claude himself this shortcoming was intolerable; consciousness of it when in the West made him the most alert man in the crowd to note anybody whom he knew, except on the rare occasions when he forgot his failing.

This morning Bond street was pleasantly full. People were beginning to return to town. Parliament reassembled in a few days, and he passed many who were on his visiting list.

Outside a well-known costumer's he saw a brougham into which a lady had just been assisted by the commissionaire.

Surprising News

It is no uncommon thing to recognize an acquaintance by the color of his horse, or the peculiar cut of the coachman's whiskers. This time Bruce knew the driver as well as the equipage, but the lady was not Mrs. Hillmer.

Instantly he was at the door, with his hat lifted; he assumed an expression of polite regret as he saw Dobson, the maid, in her mistress' place.

"Sorry," he said. "I knew the carriage, and thought that Mrs. Hillmer was inside. She is well, I trust?"

"Not very, sir," answered the maid with an angry pout.

"Indeed! What is the matter?"

"Madame is going away, and has put us all on board wages."

Dobson had some of the privileges of a companion, and resented this relegation to the servants' hall.

"Going away?" cried Bruce. "A sudden departure, eh?"

The girl was arranging some parcels on the seat in front of her. She was not disinclined for a conversation with this good looking gentleman, so she smiled archly as she said: "Didn't you know, sir? I thought you would know all about it."

What he might have ascertained by a longer chat the barrister could not tell, for an interruption occurred. The coachman was more loyal to his mistress than the maid.

"Beg pardon, sir," he cried, "but the missus told us to hurry." And he whipped his steed into the passing stream of carriages.

"More complications," murmured Claude. "Mrs. Hillmer contemplates a bolt. Shall I pay her another visit and surprise her? No, confound it, I will not. Let her go, and let things take their course."

Not in the most amiable frame of mind at this discovery, he pursued his walk to Portman square.

Sir Charles Dyke was at home. He always was, now.

"For goodness' sake, Mr. Bruce," whispered Thompson in the hall, "try to persuade Sir Charles to quit smokin' and readin' and thinkin'. He sits all day in the library and 'ardly has anything to eat."

Claude reproached himself for having neglected his resolution to stir his friend into something like animation. He was wondering what he should do in the matter, when the baronet rose at his entrance, saying, with a weary smile:

"Well, old fellow, what news?"

The other suddenly decided to throw all questioning to the winds for the moment. "I have come to bring you out. I won't hear of a refusal. Let us walk to the club and have lunch and a game of billiards."

Sir Charles protested. He had slept badly and was tired.

"All the more reason that you should sleep well tonight. Come, now, be advised. You will allow yourself to become a hopeless invalid if you go on in this way."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

DRAKE'S PURE FOOD TRADE MARK

Sponge Cake

Made just as the most careful home cook would make it.

Baked better than any home oven can bake.

Always fresh

At Your Grocer's

CADUM

for any skin irritation

This new remedy is very soothing and healing to an irritated or inflamed skin. It can be used with confidence in many skin troubles. It is antiseptic and destroys disease germs. Trial box 10c. at druggists.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

THE JUVENILE COURT

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

THE imperturbable dignity of Chauncey Devere Appleton, age nine, as chairman at the recent session of the Children's Congress, has resulted in his election as Judge of the Juvenile Court.

A position heavy with responsibility, for before him come many questions concerning the Rights of Childhood. Parents need governing, and the manner of procedure, the measures, etc., are all questions gravely settled by Judge Chauncey Devere Appleton, age nine.

The first case reported today came from the Havering family. The baby of three refused to eat her oatmeal, and when her mother begged her to eat it, always remembering to say "Please," the child pushed the oatmeal off the table.

Father, mother and child appeared before the Juvenile Court; the child as plaintiff in a suit for damages to her feelings, and the parents as defendants. They are willing to waive the damaged carpet in an effort to compromise, but the child refuses.

A baby in a family of such prominence that the name is suppressed on request, smashed seven cut glass tumblers, and when the remaining five were put out of its reach, it made an appeal to the Juvenile Court.

At least twenty children have signed a complaint asking their mothers to appear and explain why milk is poured down a child's throat when it cries because it is cold.

It was also decided that the model man isn't one of immaculate neatness. The model man is one whose clothes are greasy and sticky with children's finger marks, with half his buttons off for use in bean shooters, and his tie gone to put around the neck of the dog.

Such a man, wearing a placard, is a model man in the decision of the Juvenile Court.

But on the placard must be printed these words: "I am a Friend of Little Children, and Believe in Letting the Dear Little Ones Have a Good Time with Me."

One boy, who has appeared often as a plaintiff, his parents being particularly insubordinate, expressed the wish in court recently that there were giants in these days, "so they could come along and whip father."

"Young man," rebuked Judge Chauncey Devere Appleton very sternly: "There ARE giants in these days and grown-up people get whipped harder and oftener than the children. You need not worry about Father; Father catches it all right!"

Peterman's ROACH FOOD

Made extra strong, and kills roaches and water bugs. It contains a food substance that entices the bugs from their breeding places; they eat it and die. Standard 26 years.

Peterman's Discovery kills bed bugs and their eggs. A sure preventive.

Insist on "Peterman's."

At all dealers.

PETERMAN'S DID IT

PERSPIRATION

is made inoffensive and unnoticeable by Tyree's Antiseptic Powder.

Non-poisonous, dependable, easy to use; unequaled as a douche; dissolves instantly in water.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

TYREE'S Antiseptic Powder

J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

Resinol soothes itching skins

MILITIAMEN AT TARGETS TODAY

WEST NEWBURY, June 24.—The officers of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia today, attending the field officers' school here, fired 15,000 rounds of ammunition at silhouette targets, representing the enemy, the first time the manoeuvre ever has been tried in this State.

From a military standpoint the school is a great success. The various classes have been well attended, the only exception being the commissary department. This class is just getting whipped into shape. This is possibly due to too many cooks, there being about forty attending the class, with several graduating cooks from the United States army, and as one officer put it, "Too many cooks spoil the broth."

Tactical walks also were held today, but the most important work was that on the range.

Today the officers of Class A studied the deployment of a regiment for the attack of a fortified position. Class B took up the deployment of a company in attack with special attention to fire direction and control. Class D studied establishment of an outpost support. Special cars took the student officers and instructors and the enlisted company to the rifle range of the Haverhill company, where a demonstration of attack and defence was made.

RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT NEWPORT FAVORITE

NEWPORT, June 24.—Henri de Bach, gentleman in waiting to the Emperor of Russia, and attache of the Russian Embassy, has become the social rage, and has been at numerous dinners and luncheons and has cards for some time to come. When the dinner dances begin it will be the young Russian official who will be seen leading cotillons.

Boston Belle, Bride, Is Widowed by Waves

W. N. Coler, Harvard Man Lost at Savannah After Wedding to Miss Londoner; Body Not Recovered.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 24.—The body of William N. Coler of Summit, N. J., who was drowned while bathing with his bride of a day, has not been recovered.

Mrs. Coler was Miss Dorothy Londoner of Boston and Denver, Colo. She first met her husband while he was a student at the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard, and while she was attending Miss Gilman's school on Commonwealth avenue.

Young Coler was the son of the late W. N. Coler, who was associated with Charles W. Morse in the Ice Trust.

Miss Londoner lived with her mother on Beacon street, Brookline, for several years, and it was during this time that the courtship began.

Mrs. Londoner took her daughter away from Boston in the hope that she would forget "Billy" Coler, but he always followed. Coler followed and they were married secretly in Savannah.

CHINESE YOUTH WINS HONORS AT AMHERST

AMHERST, June 24.—Dan Yang Lin of Shanghai, China, who graduated with high honors from the State Agricultural College here, will return to China to take his place among the leaders of the new Republic after finishing his studies in this country. He has registered for graduate work in the Yale School of Forestry. Lin has a remarkable command of the English language and won the Flint oratorial prize in competition with the entire student body.

DEATHS

THOMAS M'LAUGHLIN, the oldest Catholic resident of West Roxbury, is dead at his home, No. 29 Baker place, aged eighty-six. He was born in Ireland and came to this country in 1846.

DR. LUDWIG F. THOMA of New York, who went to Berlin to arrange a trip which two members of the German-American Teachers' Association are to make this Summer, died suddenly in a Berlin hospital.

MRS. MARY EATON, seventy-five, widow of former Mayor James H. Eaton of Lawrence, is dead at the Barr Sanatorium, from injuries received several weeks ago, when she was thrown from her carriage.

HORACE F. WOODWARD, the oldest last manufacturer in the country, will be buried in Stoughton today.

CHARLES B. RAFFERTY, aged thirty-one, of Brockton, died of heart disease while visiting his brother at Nantasket Beach. He was well known in amateur theatrical circles in Brockton.

JOHN W. BRUCE, who died at the age of ninety-five years, will be buried from his home at No. 187 Main street, Reading, today.

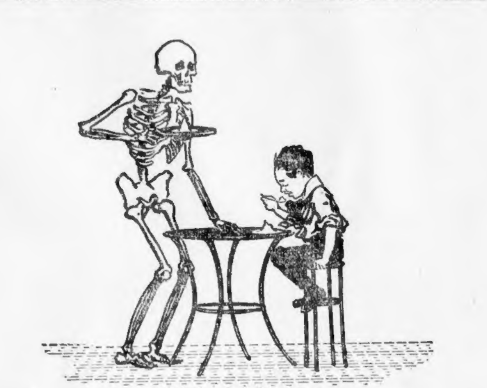
ILL-HEALTH CAUSE OF ESPLANADE SUICIDE

Ill-health is given as the cause of the suicide of Henry S. Baker, a retired cotton merchant, who lodged at No. 25 Chestnut street.

Baker shot himself behind the right ear with a revolver while sitting on the Charles River Esplanade. No one was near at the time; but a thirteen-year-old girl, Ethel Griefman, of No. 23 Spring street, heard the shot and called Officer Gibson of the Metropolitan police. Baker was rushed to the Massachusetts General Hospital where he died about an hour later.

SILVER JUBILEE ENDS.

The two-day celebration commemorative of the silver jubilee of the Rev. Patrick H. Kiley, permanent rector of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, East Boston, closes with a reception tendered the pastor this evening by the parishioners in Fitton



Commercialized Ice Cream and Dr. Wiley

The little picture above tells the truth very frankly. The grim spectre, Death, is serving the ice cream to the hot, tired, little boy.

Death superintended the making of that ice cream, in a dingy, filth-laden cellar. Death watched it while germs and microbes settled in it, filling it with ptomaine possibilities and the seeds of deadly disease. Death colored that ice cream with poisonous dyes, and now Death is selling it.

What a pity it is that the unscrupulous greed of some manufacturers should be allowed to turn ice cream—which should be pure, healthful, and refreshing—into a dread, germ-laden menace to our children.

There are many good men who manufacture ice cream, but there are many more of the manufacturers who think only of dollar profit, who will sacrifice the health and lives of the children on the altar of their insatiable greed.

These men must be made to stop their wicked practices, and you—the men and women of America—are the ones to do it.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley—formerly Chief of the United States Bureau of Chemistry—has studied the manufacture of ice cream very carefully. He and his staff have searched, tested, and investigated. Read what he has to say in the July issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Study the astounding facts Dr. Wiley lays bare. You owe it to yourself, to your children, and to your neighbor's children.

Good Housekeeping
Magazine.

At All Newsstands **15 Cents A Copy**

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

Slump in London Metal Price Felt in Share Trading

By W. H. ROSS.

W. H. ROSS

STATE STREET, June 24.—Midday—There was a price slump in the London copper metal market at the opening there today and it had a depressing effect on copper issues in the Boston market. But there was good buying here on the decline. During the morning in this market Calumet & Hecla sold 7 points lower, Mohawk 2 and there were declines of a point or more in Centennial, Allouez and Granby. Other coppers to sell lower were U. S. Smelting common, Old Colony, Franklin, Greene-Cananea and Butte & Superior.

According to a cablegram received today by Paine, Webber & Company, the decline in the price of copper metal in London is due to false rumors that stocks supplies have been hidden.

The Lazard Freres have engaged $2,000,000 in gold bars at the New York assay office for shipment to France.

Politics Depress Big Market.

The New York market suffered from politics at the opening. Events at the Chicago convention on Saturday had been considered over Sunday and trading began today with bearish sentiment prevailing. In London speculators did not like the looks of the political situation in this country and inclined to sell American stocks. Price recessions there before the markets opened on this side were felt at once in New York. Copper issues were among the weakest stocks at the start. Heavy realization sales of copper shares in London were reported by cable.

At the start in New York Amalgamated went 1½ lower. Lehigh Valley sold off 1 point and Canadian Pacific declined 1⅛. Among other losses were Steel common ½, American Smelting ¼, Atchison ⅜, Reading ½, Union Pacific ¾ and Anaconda, which declined a point, going below 41. After a few minutes trading the hard coal stocks became even weaker than they had been at the opening, and Reading's net loss reached 1½.

In the copper metal market in London, spot and futures opened £2 7s. 6d. lower each.

Copper Metal and Mining.

The London copper market opened weak today and prices for spot and futures fell more than two pounds. The European demand for the metal has evidently slackened. Although sellers did a rather brisk business in this country last week, it is understood that toward the close the demand was almost wholly domestic in character. Big shipments to consumers in this country are predicted for this week. The industrial situation in England is now reported to be uncertain and chiefly because of threatened labor troubles. According to reports received this morning, most selling agencies are holding firm for 17¾ cents a pound for electrolytic.

It is reported from Houghton that the Old Huron shaft in the Isle Royale property has been drained to insure the safety of men working under it in the main Isle Royale shaft.

The Lake Copper Company spent more money in opening work during the past fiscal year than during the preceding one, the figures being 12,000 feet against 9,800 for the corresponding previous period.

Wiggin & Elwell say: "Copper consumers are beginning to have much more respect for the producers, in fact, many compliments have been paid on the handling of the recent critical situation in connection with the strikes at the refineries. It is generally conceded that copper could have been advanced two or three cents a pound very easily, but strenuous efforts were made to supply consumers at going prices. The statistical position of the metal has been attacked from every point, but all figure have been found to show the exact position of the metal, and now there is not a criticism which has not been answered satisfactorily."

Financial News in Brief.

Massachusetts leads the country in the cotton goods trade. The United States census reports that in two years this State produced products of this class valued at $186,462,313. The industry then employed 108,914 wage earners in this State. It is believed that the $300,000,000 loaned China to finance the new republic will greatly add to the Far East demand for American cotton fabrics. Anything that helps the cotton goods trade helps Massachusetts.

Gay & Sturgis have had printed and are circulating some blue prints relating to Indiana, Adventure, Mohawk and other neighboring properties.

It is reported that in order to escape Federal prosecution in Philadelphia for sugar importation frauds discovered there the American Sugar Company and subsidiaries have agreed to pay $800,000 to the government.

In five years the deposits of the National City Bank of Chicago increased from $2,108,337 to $31,011,048.

Standard Oil has raised the price of gasoline again. Tomorrow it will go up a cent a gallon. This will be the fifth time in six months an advance has been ordered. The moral is that dissolution of a trust does not necessarily cause competition among its former constituent corporations.

American shipbuilding is more active than it has been for ten years. The reason is that the Panama Canal will soon be opened and a great sea transportation trade between the two coasts is expected.

F. L. Milliken & Co. say that the close of the present fiscal year this month sees both the big New England lines, New Haven and Boston & Maine, again with their existing dividend requirements not covered. Present indications are for a deficit by Boston & Maine of $800,000 after its 4 per cent. dividend, and for a $2,000,000 deficit for New Haven after its regular 8 per cent. rate.

Canadian immigration in 1911 totalled 354,000 persons, and the cost to the government of that country was $1,080,208. During that year 39,151 immigrants took up land under the Dominion homestead law, and out of this number there were 10,978 Americans, 5,379 English, 1,041 Scotch and Irish.

Six copper companies so far in 1912 have raised their dividend rates over the figures of 1911, and this is due to larger earnings resulting from the higher price received for the metal.

In commenting upon the status of the zinc trade, Hayden, Stone & Co. say that both production and consumption of spelter have doubled in this country within ten years, and that the production of spelter is one of the big basic metal industries. "While, of course, the price of the metal will fluctuate from year to year," this house says, "any company producing it, no matter in what volume, is sure always of finding a ready market for it."

It is said in Pittsburgh that the new $10,000,000 capital of the La Belle Iron Works will be distributed to stockholders in the form of a 100 per cent. stock dividend. Shareholders will get half a share of new common and half a share of preferred for each present share held.

It is estimated that advances in the price of steel products since last Autumn will add more than $40,000,000 to the annual net earnings of the United States Steel Corporation.

Vice-President James B. Brady of the Standard Steel Car Company is convalescing in Baltimore after a surgical operation performed last week.

European financiers are expressing much admiration for the skill shown by Henry P. Davidson in negotiating the loan of $300,000,000 to China by the bankers of six world powers. He is a partner of J. Pierpont Morgan.

In the eight months which ended on March 31 last distilleries in the United States produced 129,897,819 gallons of whiskey, an increase of 7,633,716 over the output for the corresponding previous period. The whiskey trade is now quiet, and it is denied that there will be a price cutting war because of increased production. Kentucky, however, is blamed in some quarters for producing too much of the staple during the past two years.

It is said that by the end of this month the total of steel rail orders placed during the first six months of 1912 by American railroads will total 2,000,000 tons, and a slack demand for the rest of the year is expected by manufacturers. In Pittsburgh it is reported that most of them favor an advance of about $1 a ton in the price of steel plates, shapes and bars.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	Noon.
RAILROADS.			
N. Y., N. H. & H.	134½	134½	134½
TELEPHONES.			
American	146	146	146
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	9½	9½	9½
Allouez	48½	48	48
Arizona Com.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Calumet & Ariz.	76	75½	75⅝
Calumet & Hecla	534	529	532
Centennial	25½	25½	25½
Copper Range	59½	58⅛	58⅛
Franklin	13	13	13
Granby	56¾	55¾	55
Greene-Cananea	10½	10	10¼
Mohawk	70	68½	68½
Nevada Con.	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
North Butte	31¾	30⅞	31¼
Old Colony	10	9½	9½
Osceola	129	128	128¾
Quincy	94½	93½	93½
Shannon	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞
Superior	45½	44¼	44⅞
Utah Con	11⅛	11¼	11¼
Victoria	4	4	4
Wolverine	114	113½	113½
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	86	85½	85¾
Am. Zinc	33¼	32¼	32½
Butte Superior	48½	47¾	48⅛
Boston Corbin	8¼	8	8
East Butte	13¾	13	13¼
Giroux	5½	5½	5½
Hancock	35	35	35
Indiana	19¼	19¼	19¼
Island Creek pf.	89½	89½	89½
Isle Royale	34½	34	34¼
Kerr Lake	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lake Copper	39⅝	38⅝	39
Mason Valley	13¼	13¼	13¼
Ray Consolidated	21¾	21½	21½
Pond Creek	19¼	19¼	19¼
U. S. Smelting	44½	43⅝	44¼

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.	Noon.
RAILROADS.			
Atch., T. & S. F.	106¾	106⅜	106⅝
Balt. & Ohio	108¼	108¼	108¼
Brooklyn R. T.	87¾	87¾	87¾
Canadian Pacific	263⅝	263½	263⅝
Ches. & Ohio	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
Chic., M. & St. P.	104	103½	103⅝
Erie	34⅜	34¼	34¼
Erie 1st pf.	52½	52¼	52½
Great North. pf.	133¾	133⅜	133½
Int.-Metropol.	20½	20¼	20½
Int.-Met. pf.	58½	58½	58½
Louis & Nash.	158¼	158¼	158¼
Lehigh Valley	174	173¼	173⅜
N. Y. C. & Hud.	117½	117¼	117½
Northern Pac.	120	119⅞	119⅞
Pennsylvania	123⅝	123⅜	123⅝
Reading	166⅞	165¼	165⅞
Rock Island	25	25	25
Southern Pac.	110	109¾	109¾
Southern Ry.	28¼	28⅛	28¼
Union Pacific	168⅞	168⅛	168¼
Wabash pf	15¼	15	15¼
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	85⅞	85⅝	85¾
Am. Ice Secur	27½	26¾	26¾
Amer. Sm. & R.	85¼	84½	84¾
Amer. Beet Sugar	74	73	74
Amer. Can	36⅝	35⅞	36
Anaconda Cop.	44⅛	43⅞	44
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	140½	140½	140½
General Electric	172	171½	171½
National Lead	58	57½	57½
U. S. Rubber	65½	65	65¼
U. S. Steel	69⅜	68⅝	68⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	110½	110½	110½
Utah Copper	63⅝	62¾	63¼

BOSTON CURB

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
QUALIFIED LIST.			
Bay State Gas	25c	25c	25c
Bohemia	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Calaveras	2 11-16	2 11-16	2 11-16
Chief Con.	1½	1½	1½
Crown Reserve	3 7-16	3 7-16	3 7-16
Davis Daly	2⅝	2 5-16	2 5-16
Goldfield Con.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Majestic	60c	60c	60c
Mass. Brew's	50c	50c	50c
Mexican Metals	2	2	2
Ohio Copper	60c	58c	5
R. I. Coal	28c	28c	28
Raven	30c	29c	30
South Lake	10½	10	10¼
Yukon Gold	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Begole	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Bingham Mines	4 1-16	4 1-16	4 1-1
Eagle & Blue B.	2⅛	1 15-16	2⅛
Houghton	7⅝	7½	7½
Iron Cap	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
New Baltic	3	3	3
Oneco	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Smoky Dev.	2	1 15-16	2
United Verde Ex.	42c	40c	40

SMALLPOX IN HOLYOKE.

HOLYOKE, June 24.—Smallpox was discovered in an apartment house occupied by forty-three tenants, at No. 15 Fountain street. Q. Smyokanowski was removed to the Isolation Hospital. He came from Philadelphia about three weeks ago.

American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co.

The Directors of the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company have declared a dividend of fifty cents (50c) per share, payable July 10th, 1912, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 29, 1912.

S. E. FARWELL, Treasurer.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Monday, July 15, 1912, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Saturday, June 29, 1912.

WM. R. DRIVER, Treasurer.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

With 956 miles to be covered, the Grand Prix race of the Automobile Club of France will be the longest pure speed test over ordinary roads ever held in Europe. The race, which is run on Tuesday and Wednesday, will comprise each day ten rounds of a course measuring exactly 47.8 miles, thus giving 478 miles for each day, or a total of 956.

Ralph de Palma and Bruce-Brown will be the only Americans in the race. With Wagner, they will make up the Fiat team.

The cars will be sent away at intervals of 30 seconds, and as there are fifty-eight entries, and the record for a round is 36:31, it is evident that an interval of about 7 minutes will elapse between the starting of the last and the arrival of the first car.

The course selected is the one used for the 1907 and the 1908 Grand Prix races, on which in 1907 Nazzaro set up a record of 70½ miles average for a distance of 478 miles, this being the high-water mark for European long-distance road racing. The retention of the old course will allow of interesting comparisons between the two former races and that of the present year.

It is admitted that the Dieppe course is one of the fastest that could be found in France. It is triangular in shape, each of the three sides measuring about sixteen miles.

The experience gained in previous races has shown that tar-painted roads are most injurious to the eyes of the drivers, and as the race this year will last two consecutive days it has been decided to use calcium chloride. As water is very scarce on the course, it has been decided to make use of the dry process, the calcium chloride being sprinkled on the forty-eight miles of road by chemical manure sprinklers about three days before the race, and a slight central sprinkling given on the eve of the race.

The forty-eight miles of road, averaging twenty feet in width, will require about 180 tons of calcium chloride, and the cost will be about $8,000. It is guaranteed that with this treatment the road will remain free from dust for a minimum of ten days, and that here will be no injury to the eyes of drivers or to tires.

* * *

April was an unusually poor month for automobile tire exports, the former steady increases changing into a loss of about $8,000. The figures for the month show that $194,132 worth of tires were shipped abroad, as compared with $202,233 worth in the same month of 1911. The heavy gains during the earlier months of this year, however, made up for this loss, causing the figures for the ten months ending April to be considerably higher than those of the corresponding month of last year, a total of $2,063,003 worth being sent abroad during this period, as against $1,528,136 in the same period of 1911.

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
BRING THE CHILDREN
Master Gabriel
In His New Comedy, "Little Kick" MAUD HALL, MACY & CO., HENRY & FRANCIS, J. BUTLER HAVILAND & ALICE THORNTON, HARRIET BURT, WENTWORTH, VESTA & TEDDY, MARLO-ALDO TRIO, MORRIS & KRAMER, CLARA BALLERINI, PATHE WEEKLY.
Overture at 2:15 and 8:00.

MAJESTIC TODAY at 2 TONIGHT at 8
Chas. Klein's Greatest Play
THE THIRD DEGREE
LINDSAY MORISON STOCK CO.
Seats 15-75c
Next Week—"York State Folks"

Castle Sq. Mats. at 2, Evens. 8 Tel. Tremont 5
Mr. John Craig Announces
For the Last Week of the Season
Charley's Aunt
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter St.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
VICTORIOUS VAUDEVILLE
15—BIG FEATURES—15
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

TREMONT THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mat. Wednesday
ALICE LLOYD
In the Joyous Musical Gaiety
"LITTLE MISS FIX-IT"
A Dozen Lloyd Song Hits. A Hundred Laughs.

HUB THEATRE MOVING PICTURES VAUDEVILLE **10c**

PARK 7th Week! Daily & Sun., 8:15 Mats. Mon., Thurs., Sat., 2:15
RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNT Marvelous Motion Pictures

Amusements.

Championship **Wrestling Match**
For Welterweight Championship of America
Fritz Hanson of Brattleboro, Vt., vs. "Young Olsen" of Newfoundland, Grand Opera House, Boston, Mass. Monday night, June 24, 1912. Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00; stage seats $1.50. Advance sale at 293 Hanover st. On sale at Box Office Monday, June 24, all day.

STEAMER SATELLITE
FOR FISHING GROUNDS
FARE $1
EVERY DAY AT 10 CENTRAL WHF. LINES BAIT & CHOWDER FREE MATRON ABOARD

TREMONT TEMPLE Daily 2:30 & 8:15 Prices 25c to $1
DURBAR IN WONDERFUL KINEMACOLOR

Amusements.

THE GREATEST LIVING CHEF,
"MONS. NICOLAS SOYER,
Traveling Chef to
His Late Majesty King Edward VII.
Will demonstrate and lecture on Domestic Science and the Culinary Art at
FORD HALL, 15 Ashburton Place
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, June 25, 26, 27 and 28 at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. daily.
DON'T MISS THIS. ENTERTAINING. EDUCATIONAL.
2 HOURS BRIMFUL OF INTEREST
Box office now open at hall daily. Reserved seats, $1.00. General admission, 50 cents.

For THE FISHING BANK
CAPT. E. W. DIXON
Steamer KING PHILIP
Leaves Commercial Wharf Sunday and Daily at 10 o'clock. LINES, BAIT and CHOWDER FREE. FARE $1. Matron aboard.

BASE BALL
TOMORROW AT 3:15
BROOKLYN
NATIONAL LEAGUE

GLOUCESTER & "NORTH SHORE"
Steel Steamers "Cape Ann" and "City of Gloucester" leave North Side Central Wharf, foot of State St. Elevated Stairs, Boston, weather right. Week Days 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester 2.15 P. M. Sundays and Holidays leave Boston at 10.15 A. M.; leave Gloucester at 3.15 P. M. Good Music. 50c each way.
E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. B. & G. S. S. Co.

Follow The BLUE FLAG To **NORUMBEGA**
Auburndale-on the Charles
Mats. 3.30 Evegs. 8.05
Opens Daily 10 A.M.

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT
Last Week, 8 to 11.
POPS
55—ORCHESTRA—55
A. Maquarre, Conductor. Light Refreshments. Admission, floor and second balcony, 25c. Reserved seats, first balcony, 50c. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c.

America's Only Real **CABARET**
PARAGON 9 to 11 Every Eve.
75 Artists **PALM GARDEN**
Nantasket Beach. 50 Sea Lions Something New Every Minute

PROVINCETOWN
100 MILE SEA TRIP
Leaves Bay Line Wharf daily 9 a. m., Sundays 9:30 a. m. Round Trip $1.00; no stopovers
LARGE BOAT COOL HALF SEA

Tours and Travels.

Tours and Travels.

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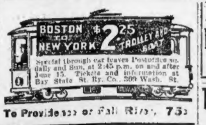
TO NEW YORK
METROPOLITAN STEAMSHIP LINE
The Great White Steel Steamships
MASSACHUSETTS and BUNKER HILL
Express Service for Passengers, Freight, Automobiles and Horses.
Electric fans for inside $1.00 rooms; outside rooms, $2.00; rooms with Bed, $5.00; with Bath, $8.00. Main Deck dining-room. Superior Service; Hurricane Deck Cafe; Wireless Telegraphy; Submarine Signal Service; Searchlight; Oil Fuel.
FROM BOSTON—Leave North Side India Wharf, Week Days and Sundays, at 5 P. M.; Same Service Returning. Time between Cities about 15 hours.
AN UNBROKEN NIGHT'S REST direct from City to City on luxurious Steamships over the most fascinating Salt Water Route in the world—Ocean, Sound, River and Harbor.
TICKETS AND STATEROOMS at India Wharf; also at various Tourist Offices on Washington Street, Boston.

All-the-Way-by-Water Folders in Every Hotel and Ticket Office
EASTERN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION
Through tickets to the Wondrous Vacation Lands and Important Commercial Centres in Maine and the Maritime Provinces. Call at Ticket Offices, Washington St., or address Passenger Department, India Wharf, Boston, with 5c. postage, for List of Hotels, Camps, Boarding Houses and Boys' and Girls' Camps; also the Story of the Coast and Interior of Maine and the Maritime Provinces; over 225 folder pages of fascinating literature.



BOSTON TO NEW YORK $2.25 TROLLEY AND BOAT
Special through car leaves Postoffice sq. daily and Sun. at 2:45 p.m. on and after June 15. Tickets and information at Bay State St. Ry. Co., 309 Wash. St.
To Providence or Fall River, 75c

JOY LINE $2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. DAILY AND SUNDAY.
New Management. Improved Service.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
COLONIAL LINE 256 Wash. St. Phone F. H. 2758

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

BOSTON AMERICAN
FLAG COUPON
A set consists of seven consecutive coupons. Bring them to No. 5 Winthrop Square (just around the corner from No. 275 Devonshire street), with 39 cents for the 8x5, or 25 cents for the 5x3. On the 8x5 mail orders, send 15 cents extra; on the 5x3 mail orders, send 7 cents extra. Send all mail orders to P. O. Box 3047, Boston.
Monday, June 24.

PLAN TO UNITE SHOE WORKERS

The formation of a great union embracing practically all of the 175,000 boot and shoe workers of the country was the principal business before the national executive committee of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, which convened today for a week's session at the national headquarters, No. 246 Summer street.

Cincinnati, St. Louis, St. Paul, Rochester, N. Y.; Montreal, Chicago and Brockton were represented. The union now numbers 50,000 members. It is planned to amalgamate this with the Knights of Labor Shoe Cutters, the United Shoe Workers' Union and many small unions, independent bodies, scattered through Lynn, Salem and other cities.

International President John F. Tobin of Brockton presided at the meeting, which opened at 10 a. m.

SIXTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE AT SAGAMORE BEACH

The sixth annual Sagamore Sociological Conference opens Wednesday at Sagamore Beach. President George W. Coleman will preside. The preparatory service will be by Dean Brown of the Yale Divinity School. Another speaker will be Professor Charles Zueblin of Boston. The speakers Thursday will be John Orth of Boston, George French and Livy S. Richards of Boston, and William C. Freeman and Alfred W. McCann of New York. Thursday night Miss Angela Morgan of Boston will conduct the preparatory service, and there will be addresses by Professor Amos R. Wells of Boston and Dr. George R. Lunn, the Socialist Mayor of Schenectady, N. Y. The conference lasts until Friday.

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JUNE 22.

AT 80 SUMMER STREET.

A—889, 887, 924.
B—951.
C—902.
E—919.
F—937, 912, 903, 963, 932.
G—867, 487, 951, 846.
I—951.
K—965.
L—899.
M—961, 896, 901, 892.
N—934.
O—935.
P—918.
Q—890.
S—896.
T—951.
U—933.
V—901, 862, 953.
W—901, 940.
X—980, 951.
Y—950, 951.
Z—928, 897.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

A—70.
B—105.
C—145, 198.
J—3, 20, 22, 23.
P—74.
Q—57.
T—7, 13, 14.
R—84.
V—75.
Y—88.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

REWARD for U. C. T. gold badge, owner's name on. 408 Chamber of Commerce.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUNARD LINE
Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool
Laconia Sails June 25, 6.00 P. M.
Tel. Fort Hill 4030 126 State St.

Steamship Tickets
Uptown Office for Tickets and Staterooms. S. S. Massachusetts and Bunker Hill for New York, Plant Line, Dominion Atlantic, Eastern S. S. Co., etc.
Official Ticket Agents All Steamship Lines.
322 BEEKMAN TOURIST CO.
Washington St., cor. Milk.

Special Announcements.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GREEN STAMPS
TOBACCO TAGS, CERTIFICATES
GOLD STAMPS, soap wrappers, exch'd for Legal stamps. 244 Wash. st., rm. 30, Globe bldg.

LADIES taken before and during confinement, in private home; terms low. Call or write. 205 Wyoming av., Wyoming Station, Melrose, Mass.

DR. ADY—Surgeon and specialist; honors graduate 1878; medical, surgical and maternity cases attended, 10-9; office fees, $2. 90 Berkeley st.

25 WORDS, 6 times for 50c.; classified ads. DAILY TIMES, Woburn; pop. 15,000; est. 10 years, circulation 3,100.

HOME FOR WOMEN during maternity; infants boarded or adopted. NELLIE A. COMBS, 70 Prince st., Pawtucket, R. I.

WOMEN boarded before and during confinement, private; infants boarded or adopted. M 59, Boston American.

Astrology.

40c a line of 7 words. 40c display

CONSULT MRS. WEEKS, 586 TREMONT ST. All affairs made clear; reading 25c.; satisfaction given.

MISS GODEL, GIFTED GYPSY PALMIST, TELL on all affairs. 27 Berwick pk., off Columbus av.

MADAME CHEIRO, world-famed clairvoyant, crystal reader; none truer. 201 Brighton av., Allston.

MRS. GRACE BAKER, business test medium; reliable; 50c, $1. 662 Tremont st.; circles Sunday, 7:30.

MAUREEN—Late London clairvoyant and diviner of ancient Egyptian Tarot. 336 Tremont st.

Printing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LABELS 50c. PER 1,000 UP.
5,000 LOTS.
UNION PRINTING CO.
5 Tremont Row, Room 40, Boston, Mass.
WASTE PAPER BASKETS FREE.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 21 Leverett st., Boston.

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MATERNITY CASES cared for before and during confinement; infants adopted or boarded if desired; confidential. Write for terms. COLLINSWOOD SANITORIUM, New Rochelle, N. Y.

MARRY or find friends; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Information Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MISSING persons located anywhere, through our system, moderate terms. P. O. Box 1297, Boston, Mass.

Adoption.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BRIGHT, healthy baby, two weeks old; full surrender. Address 31 975, Boston American.

Sewing Machines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

LADY will sell almost new, drophead Singer, $5. 2550 Washington st., Rox.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

LINEMEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted for city and suburban work. Apply FRED T. LEY & CO., 642 East First st., South Boston.

Painters' Union, 11, Special Meeting.
TUES. evening, June 25; election of officers.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted; a good shoer and jobber, country shop, 9 hours, steady job to the right man. P. F. SULLIVAN, Wilton, N. H.

DRUG CLERK—Registered drug clerk wanted to fit up store in Waverley; fine location, 377 Trapelo rd., Waverley. See owner, J. V. McCARTHY, afternoons.

ENGRAVER—Good steel letter cutter, steady position. NOBLE & WESTBROOK, Hartford, Ct.

FARM—Active man and wife, no children preferred, do work in large farm boarding house 60 miles from Boston, near central Mass.; good cooks, housekeepers; salary $50 per mo. year round; state ages and particulars. M 906, Boston American.

FINISHER—At once, custom pants finishers; steady work; good prices. J. GOLDMAN, 41 North st., Boston.

LABORERS—Wanted at once. Apply GRIFFIN WHEEL CO., Gerrish av., Chelsea.

MEASURER—And marker in BARTON'S PORTABLE SAW MILL, No. Sudbury, Mass.

PLUMBERS—And plumbers' helpers wanted. M. W. PALMER, 15 Dover st., West Somerville.

REPAIRMAN—First-class man on automobile work; must be a good machinist and familiar with Ford cars; good pay, steady work to a man that can fill the position. Telephone, Quincy 435-W, 87 Adams st., Quincy.

WEAVERS—Five or six good weavers, male or female; Knowles fancy cassimere looms; one to weaver; also a card stripper; can accommodate family help. HARTFORD WOOLEN CO., Hartford, Vermont.

WOOLEN SPINNERS—Wanted; permanent, paying positions for capable, steady men. J. BROADBENT & SON, Unionville, Conn.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SOLICITORS WANTED
A NEW PROPOSITION; must be experienced and of neat appearance; good positions to the right men. Apply between 9 and 10 or 4 and 5:30 to MR. NOLAN, 157 Federal street, room 35, Boston, Mass.

200 Men Wanted This Week
TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in our shop; practical instruction day or evening; call or send stamp for booklet. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston, day or evening. BONNEY & GRIEG, 222 Columbus av., Boston.

ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass.; wages while learning, instruction, tools, board, room, railroad ticket furnished by "co-operative plan"; get particulars immediately.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—For firemen and brakemen on railroads in Boston and vicinity; $80 to $100 monthly; promotion, engineer-conductor; experience unnecessary; no strike; age 18-35; railroad employing headquarters, over 5,000 men sent to positions on 1,000 official calls; state age. Address RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. C. A., 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN for steady work in a theatre; good wages paid. Call Monday after 10 o'clock, 220 Tremont st.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS instructed for license on motor driven or hand machines; success and employment sure. HAWLEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

MOTORMEN—And conductors; good wages; application by letter only. Write NATIONAL, 201 Devonshire st., Boston; enclose stamp.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 33, Herald bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED—Middle aged man to represent our company around Boston; collecting experience preferred; references. Apply MR. GOLDING, 79 Milk st.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits; 27 opportunities; particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

YOU ARE WANTED for government position, $80 per month; send postal for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 P, Rochester, N. Y.

7,000 GOVERNMENT positions open; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 P, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS—It costs you nothing to learn how to double your income handling our fast seller, every automobile owner buys our repair kit; write today. RAMAPO SUPPLY CO., Pompton Lakes, N. J.

AGENTS—$4.50 to $18 a day during the Summer season, investigate; repeat-order getters; samples and catalogue free. H. E. ZSCHIEGNER, 62 Grover st., Wellsville, N. Y.

AGENTS—Send for free sample Summer specialty; gets you into every home and office, sells at sight, big profits. CARLETON SUPPLY CO., 8416 Tenth av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS wanted for easy selling patented specialty, $15 daily easily made; particulars free. C. CADERAS BROS., 236 East 94th st., New York, N. Y.

RELIABLE men and women to sell our specialty; big money earned; write today. UWANTIT CO., 247 Austin st., West Newton.

A MONEY MAKER for hustlers; call or write; sample 10c. BEACON MFG. CO., 35 Court st., room 8.

Male Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display

NEAT COLORED MAN wants work of any kind, good porter, janitor, handy with tools. J. W. C., 2 Acton st., city.

YOUNG MAN—14 years' experience in office detail, shipping, etc., paint manufacturer, desires position in similar line. I 908, Boston American.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TINY TOSS 127485, 10 LBS.
THE best toy Boston stud dog alive; his get is winning everywhere; fee $10; call at my place and see the best lot of toy Bostons you ever saw, all ages; to introduce some of my toy studs, I will breed one bitch in each city for $5 fee; stud cards. J. J. BRIGGS, 56 Farwell st., Newtonville.

WOODCRAFT MAGNET—English bull A. K. C. 140577; Mohonk Monk, Boston terrier A. K. C. 130819, at stud, fees $10; send for photos and breedings; young stock and breeders for sale. F. L. BRADFORD, Hudson, Mass.

AT STUD—Noseless King Chas. Ponto, K. C., Ruby and Japanese spaniels for sale. 11 Victoria st., Dor., Mass.; tel. 4337-W.

DR. DANIELS' NEW DOG AND PUPPY BREAD AND CAT CRUMBS at Riker-Jaynes and many other drug stores.

WANTED—To board small breed of dogs on farm. E. P. GILL, No. Eastham, Mass., Cape Cod, Box 6.

Wall Papers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A. B. KRAMER, 49 Norway st.; rooms papered, from $1.75 up; painting $1.25, whitewashing 30c, kalsomining at lowest prices; send postal and I will call; phone 3634-M Back Bay.

A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper; new designs for season of 1912 now in stock; reasonable prices. THOS. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

ROOMS papered, paper furnished, $1.75; painted $1.50; whitewashed, 35c. H. LUBIN, 25 Causeway st., Boston; postal.

M. S. RUDZINSKY, 155½ Northampton st., rms. papered $1.75; painted $1.25; w. w., 2 cts., 35c.

Barter and Exchange.

14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c

FOR SALE or exchange—Good building property on Hyde Park av., Clarendon Hills, 3 minutes from steam cars, electrics pass the door. Address P 948, Boston American.

EXCHANGE gas outfit, slides, stereopticon, banjo, Edison phonograph, picture machine, for diamond, lady's watch or anything. E 890, Boston American.

4-CYL. FRANKLIN AUTO and upright piano; will exchange for furniture or cash. STAIN, 108 Inman st., Cambridge.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES.
DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 264 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON; 517 BRUNSWICK BLDG., NEW YORK CITY, OR 214 MADISON ST., CHICAGO.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
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Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Experienced Operators
ON WAISTS and wrappers; plenty light and ventilation; steady work year round. HUB WRAPPER MFG. CO., 65 Bedford st.

FEEDERS AND FOLDERS.
APPLY ready for work. CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY, 8 Spien st., Cambridge, Mass.

WAISTMAKERS AT ONCE.
C. & R. MFG. CO., 241 Tremont st.

BOOKBINDERY—25 Experienced hand book sewers, highest wages. F. J. BARNARD & CO., 105 Federal st.

DRAWING IN—2 drawing-in girls on fancy worsteds; apply at once. HUNTINGTON MFG. CO., Huntington, Mass.

GIRL—Good looking, for vaudeville act. See HETOOMY, evenings from 7 to 8, 47 Calumet st., Revere Beach; get off Revere st. stop.

LAUNDRY—Mangle help and fancy ironers. Apply HINDS LAUNDRY, 3 Appleton st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders, catchers and shakers wanted. Apply CREAMER-WING LAUNDRY CO., 59 West Newton st.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Wanted, $12 per month. Address FOPPIANO, 197 Tremont st., or 10 Glenway st., Dorchester.

STITCHERS—Experienced stitchers wanted on ladies' waists; guaranteed steady positions; Wilcox & Gibbs machines; cool and airy factory. Apply CONSOLIDATED MFG. CO., 116 Bedford st., Boston.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO learn dressmaking and millinery; start now and be ready for fall positions. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 59 TEMPLE PLACE, cor. Washington st.; note our new address.

Employment Agencies.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

15—GIRLS—15
TO TRAIN for nurses; $20 mo. to start, room, board and washing; no exp. nec.; meet party here Tuesday, 10.30 a. m. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., room 7.

MISS KING'S, 699 Washington st.—Capable English and Scotch girls, hotel help and green girls.

PARNELL'S, 3 Tremont row—Woodsmen, farmers, milker, cook, ice teamsters; also female help.

Female Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display

DAY WORK—Reliable young colored woman wants work. R. B., 58 Ruggles st., suite 1, Roxbury.

DAY'S WORK—Cleaning or laundry wanted by a capable woman. Tel. Camb. 2904-W.

DRESSMAKER—Would like engagements; experienced on ladies' and misses' clothes; $1.50 a day. Address DRESSMAKER, 1615 Washington st., city.

GEN. HOUSEWORK or cooking wanted by a reliable girl, ref. Tel. Camb. 2904-W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as housekeeper by middle-aged American lady in or out of city. Call on or address HOUSEKEEPER, 139 Warren av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation by neat, refined young woman with pretty baby girl. Apply by letter only. HOUSEKEEPER, 20 Peters st., Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle age, American, wishes position in adult or widower's family; no washing; competent, reliable; references. Address V 89, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Neat colored girl wishes position in small family. Call or write McCARTY, 204 Northampton st.

LAURA WILLIAM, 69 Sawyer st., would like work; to come home nights. Tel. 2419-M, Rox.

NURSE for confinement cases; will assist in housework. MRS. SMITH, 17 Union park, Boston; tel. 2552-W, Tremont.

Credit Accounts.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
AT MILLER'S with any of the leading stores; our shopping order is accepted as cash; make your purchase and pay at your convenience; no reference or security required; business strictly confidential; clothing, diamonds, watches and jewelry.

As we have closed agreements with the leading Boston and New York cloak manufacturers to buy all of their samples, we are now in a position to offer our patrons some of the most exceptional bargains in ladies', men's and misses' coats, raincoats, suits and dresses. It will pay you to call and look these over.

S. MILLER CO.
496 Washington st., over Riker-Jaynes' drug store, cor. Bedford st.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
WITH us; we give orders to all the leading stores in Boston and they are accepted as cheerfully as cash; no questions asked; no waiting; easy terms. BROMFIELD SUPPLY CO., 5 Bromfield st., room 47.

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FURNITURE ON CREDIT. $1.00 week
COMPLETE OUTFITS, carpets, stoves, etc. DENSMORE MERC. CORPN., 43 Tremont st.

ROXBURY JUNK CO.—Dealers all kinds of junk, rags, bottles, old iron, metals, rubber, paper stock, second-hand furniture and clothes, feather beds; we pay highest prices. 80 Hampden st.; tel. 1579-W; write or call.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1862 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2308-W.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-237 Dover st., Boston.

Poultry and Supplies.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—Registered Berkshire boar and sows, to farrow, cheap for immediate sale. H. A. LARRABEE, Nantucket, Mass.

WHITE ORPINGTONS, 4 Kellerstrass hens, 1 Kellerstrass and Owen cockerel, $10. F. W. NEALE, Felton st., Cliftondale.

RIGHT in the egg belt, an attractive 4-acre farm, 9-room house, barn and poultry houses. Address Box 76, North Middleboro, Mass.

FOR SALE—22 S. C. W. Leghorn hens, good ones, $18 for the lot. Call at 44 Bryant st., Malden, Mass.

Storage.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FREE STORAGE
½ MONTH STORAGE FREE to all renting space before July 15; 250 new rooms added, monthly rates, rooms 75c up; pianos 75c up; trunks 25c; guaranteed saving 33% to 50%; elevator carries loaded teams to rooms; packers and teamsters furnished on request; estimates free.
Massachusetts Storage Warehouse
2020 WASHINGTON ST., TEL. ROX. 31

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 5
849 Washington st.; 640 rooms $1 month up.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ROY Highest loans on Collateral or Pawn Tickets; highest prices paid for old Gold Refiner, gold, silver, diamonds, pearls, broken jewelry and tickets; see us before selling. 77 Summer st., room 52A. Est. 15 years.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 373 Washington st., 9th floor.

BEST PRICES for Collateral tickets and jewelry of all kinds, money always ready, oldest office in Boston. COURTNEY, 132 Boylston st.

Detectives.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Duren-Jackson Detective Agency.
LICENSED and bonded—27 State st.; telephone day, Fort Hill 1801; night, Som. 2289-W.; Needham 223-3.

G. L. OAKES, investigator, family and business troubles handled. 310 Columbus av., tel. Tre. 441.

Money to Loan.

These advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
to employees on their word NO DELAY We trust to your honor
No advance charges, no interest till principal is paid.
Patronage of ladies is asked.
CITY LOAN CO
THE EMPLOYEES BANK
630 WASHINGTON ST.

QUICK LOANS at Legal rates, on salary, pianos, furniture, stores, offices, horses and teams, Coll. tickets; lic. 26; also buy pawn tickets, diamonds, old gold, silver, jewelry, anything of value. MARKS & AVERY, 15 Court sq., tel. Fort Hill 2520.

GET YOUR vacation money at the lowest rates on salary, furniture, pianos, boats, autos, Coll. tickets, teams, autos; lic. 24; highest prices for old gold, silver, diamonds, watches, anything. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st., Boston; tel. Hay. 1778.

QUICK LOANS, salaries, pawn tickets, etc. 15 Court sq., room 18, 1st floor. L 20.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos. 181 Tremont st., room 23; Lic. 34.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

KRANICH & BACH
PIANOS
ACKNOWLEDGED the best. Ask any one who has one. Small Grands and Uprights. See and hear the Kranich & Bach before you purchase. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

AUTO PIANO
BEST PLAYER-PIANO made. Made free to purchasers. Demonstration daily at our warerooms. Pianos taken in exchange. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

PIANOS TO RENT—All makes to select from. Lowest prices for summer season. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., next to Meyer Jonasson's, Masonic Temple.

HENRY F. MILLER Upright and Grand pianos, Mahogany upright, like new, bad price. Mahogany small grand, perfect in every way. Great bargains are offered in these pianos. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

IVERS & POND Upright, $140; Sohmer, $100; Gabler, $125; McPhail, $125 and $300. Several player-pianos, been rented to nice families, will be sold this week at less than cost. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

BLAKE, For Value
WE HAVE several 1911 style new uprights in mahogany cases only, that we will sell $100 below regular price, $150 to $275. Wessell, Nickel & Gross action in the best; high grade pianos at a low grade price; three years approval. BLAKE'S, 564 Wash. st., est. 1869.

20 USED pianos; Ivers & Pond, Miller, Vose, Chickering, Emerson, Boume, Chase, Vough, $125 to $300; some look like new. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

SEASON RENTS—$3, $4, $5 per month; rent allowed toward purchase; square, $10 to $35; three squares to give away. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator.

Pianos to Rent
FOR THE summer season, nearly all makes to select from; lowest rates in Boston; drop us a postal for full particulars, or telephone Oxford 636.
CHAS. S. NORRIS
KRANICH & BACH WAREROOMS
181 Tremont Street

J. & C. FISCHER UPRIGHT PIANO, $90. PELTON PIANO CO., 168 Tremont st.

MARSHALL & WENDELL upright piano, $85. PELTON PIANO CO., 168 Tremont st.

GROVESTEIN UPRIGHT PIANO, $95. PELTON PIANO CO., 168 Tremont st.

USED KROEGER UPRIGHT PIANO, walnut case, $150. PELTON PIANO CO., 168 Tremont st.

GREAT BARGAIN in up-to-date player piano, slightly used. PELTON PIANO CO., 168 Tremont st.

STEINWAY GRAND—We seldom have such a piano; perfect for church or summer hotel; cost new $1200; our price $250. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

STIEFF UPRIGHT—Cost new $425; Wessell, Nickel & Gross action and a good piano for summer home, $100. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

MASON & HAMLIN—Genuine bargain; cost $500; full size, perfect condition; $190 to sell at once. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

Music.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PIANOS TUNED, $1
WORK GUARANTEED—PROF. HALL, 193 Huntington av., Boston; 25 years' exp., Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; expert repairing, voicing free; I will examine your piano free of charge. Phone 4391-R, Back Bay.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 33, Herald bldg.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Kissel-Kar, 5-Passenger, Cheap.
JUST CAME from paint shop, has new seat and top covers, tires like new; big bargain at $700. Call for demonstration, 21 Hampshire st., off Ruggles st., Roxbury.

NEW 7-PASSENGER CAR of prominent make, cost $2,500 two weeks ago; will sell for $1,800 cash or take small roadster as part payment; car driven less than 200 miles; car will carry 11 months' guarantee. Address N 923, Boston American.

6-CYL. STEVENS-DURYEA, 1909 model, in fine condition; owner just bought new car; no reasonable offer refused; fully equipped. Call for MR. STILLWELL, 21 Hampshire st., off Ruggles st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—New Chalmers "36" touring car, top, windshield, speedometer and Vesta electric lighting system; cost $2,065; will sell to the highest cash bidder; no trades; send an offer today. Address I 909, Boston American.

WILL SACRIFICE my new $3,000, 1912 touring car; must turn car into cash; car never used; reason, going to Western Canada. Address M 901, Boston American.

RENTING by mile, day or week, 5 pass., 40 h. p. touring car. Tel. Tre. 2368-R; evenings and Sundays, Newton North 1629-M. H. J. PERSONS.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

FOR SALE—At a bargain, open motor launch 32 ft. over all, 7½ ft. beam, 2½ ft. draft, decked over 10 ft. forward, 8 ft. aft, 14 ft. standing room, 12 h. p., 2 cyl. Miama engine, built by Graves, Marblehead; very heavy construction, in fine condition and a great sea boat; brass lights, life preservers, anchor, road line, etc., stored at Graves boat yard, Marblehead. Price $350; reason for selling, purchased a larger boat this season. Inquire at Graves or JOHN J. BLANEY, 237 Humphrey st., Swampscott, Mass.

FOR SALE—One 25-ft. speed boat, 15-horse engine, mahogany deck, outfit cost $1,500 1 year ago, everything in perfect condition, price $350 as I have no further use for it. F. W. KEVIN, Columbia Yacht Club, or 37 Warrenton st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Glass cabin party boat, capacity 24 persons, 25 h. p. engine, $600. BURGESS SULPHITE FIBRE CO., Portland, Me.

MOTOR BOAT—For sale with or without engine or trade for automobile. F. H. HEWITT, 4 Elm pl., Concord Junct., Mass.

Machinery and Tools.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—Heavy 7-in. moulder, good as new. E. E. SMITH CO., Providence, R. I.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., cor. Sudbury st., Boston.

Patents.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2343, Washington, D. C.

Ask For The Ad. Taker Main 5180

TO GET EXPERIENCED HELP QUICKLY
Phone Your Help Wanted Ad
To the American
5180 MAIN
Two "Want Ad" Offices
264 Washington St.
80 Summer St.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HOTEL ST. CLOUD,
367 TREMONT ST., corner Union Park st.; new first-class hotel, with electric elevator, 20 private baths, hot, cold water in all rooms, lighted by gas and electric; beautiful carpets, new furniture, cafe connected; we cater to transients as well as permanent guests; weekly rates, $2.50 to $6; by day, with bath, $2 and $2.50; without, $1 and $1.50; single rooms, 75c.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 2 min. from Bowdoin sq.; rooms only, clean, quiet, h. and c. water, bath, elevator; $1 day double; 50c., 75c., single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

DON'T WALK all day; don't ring all the door bells; 200 fur. rooms and suites to let. P. E. RICHARDSON, 558½ Tremont st.

300 FUR. ROOMS, all parts city, housekeeping and otherwise, $1.25 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 403 Shawmut av.

AT REVERE—See our lists. FRYE & HANNAFORD, 287 Ocean av., Revere, opp. Crescent Beach station.

APPLETON ST., 31—Cozy, homelike and well-furnished rooms, day or week; tel. Tre. 2224-W.

APPLETON ST., 44—For traveling people or visitors; select rooms, by the day or week.

CARVER ST., 85—Nice square rooms, $2.00, $1.50; hot and cold water; homelike, central.

COLUMBUS AV., 400—Large sq. rooms, nicely fur., hot, cold water; large front room with alcove, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 405—Clean, well furnished sq. and side rooms; reasonable rates; transients accommodated.

COLUMBUS AV., 280—Kitchen and large sleeping room; also other light housekeeping rooms.

CORTES ST., 46—Nicely furnished square room, hot and cold water; Summer prices.

HANSON ST., 5—Front sq. room, h. and c. water, $2.25; side rooms, $1.25; continuous hot water; telephone.

MYRTLE ST., 90—Near State House, furnished rooms $2 per week; by day, 50 cents.

REVERE—142 Campbell av.; front room, all impts., terms reasonable; meals if desired.

ROXBURY—Eustis st., 138, one or two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, rooms for lodgers, $1.50 up.

ROXBURY—9 Fountain st., off Regent, 2 furnished rooms for housekeeping, range, sink, set tubs and bath.

SOMERVILLE—354 Lowell st.; to let in private house, bedroom or parlor to married couple or two ladies, handy to bathroom, use of kitchen range. MRS. J. ANDERSON.

SOUTH END—8 Groton st.; finely fur. rooms, $2.50, $3, with kitchen, laundry, hot water, bath.

WALTHAM ST., 11—Large, sunny housekeeping room with gas, water; also side.

WARREN AV., 80—Visitors to Boston will find large pleasant rooms, day or week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 57—Best rooms in Boston, facing park, roof garden, private baths, continuous hot water, open plumb., shower baths, tel. booth; $3, $4, $5, $6, $7, $8. Call; be convinced.

WEST NEWTON ST., 115—Front and rear parlor, nicely furnished, summer rates; telephone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 2—Large square room, one flight up, bath and toilet.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 161—Newly furnished square room with kitchenette; also small square room.

YARMOUTH ST., 21—Suite 3; two con. rooms nicely fur., side room, con. h. and c. water, board optional, gentlemen only, r. r. men preferred. Tel. 895-M Tremont. B. RYAN.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DON'T WALK all day; don't ring all the door bells; 200 fur. rooms and suites to let. P. E. RICHARDSON, 558D Tremont st.

Clothing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Wage Earners, Take Notice
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.
WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE.
37 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.
LOOK for the name MARKS & CHESTER for a genuine bargain; largest variety in New England; slightly worn and misfit students' clothing made to leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats and pants from 75c; coats or vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let; near Dudley st. station; open evenings till 9; Saturday 11.

The Original Max Keezer
357 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE,
NEXT DOOR TO 1234 MASS. AV.
HARVARD students' slightly worn clothing for sale; Prince Albert suits, dress and Tuxedo suits for sale; no other dealer in Boston can claim they sell Harvard students' clothing; take subway car at Park st., Boston; get off at Harvard sq.; open 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. Phone Cambridge 202.

KEEZER, 360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing; also full dress, tuxedos and Prince Alberts for sale or to let. Open evenings till 9, Saturdays to 10. Phone Tre. 916.

Clothing on Credit., $1.00 Week
COMPLETE outfits, uniforms, jewelry, etc. DENSMORE MERC. CORPN., 43 Tremont st.

CASH PAID for ladies' and gents' cast off clothing and personal property. S. WAAS, 149 Northampton st.

DRESS SUITS and opera hats to let. WILNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 30 Boylston st.

Legal and Public Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah J. Sanger, late of Boston, in said county, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for probate, by John W. Storer of said Boston, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Boston, in said county of Suffolk, on the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said court. Witness, ROBERT GRANT, Esquire, Judge of said court, this sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve. ARTHUR W. DOLAN, Register.

CITY OF BOSTON—To the building commissioner: J. S. Wold requests permission to use gas engine of 6 h. p. at 115 Business st., Ward 26.

June 22, 1912.

It is hereby ordered: That ten days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested when any objections may be filed with the commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston American. ARTHUR G. EVERETT, Building Commissioner.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1031 Washington st., near Cobb; tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings, 419 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Schools and Colleges.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SUMMER SCHOOL.
$15 PAYS for full day term of 8 weeks for beginners or advanced in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and penmanship at Franklin Academy, 130 Boylston st., Boston; evening rate $1 a week. Register now before all the seats are taken.

Refrigerators.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Ice Chests at Factory Prices.
NEW and second-hand store fixtures, half price; buy here at our big factory and save money. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ALL MAKES lowest prices, rented, rebuilt. AMERICAN WRITING MACH. CO., 38 Bromfield st.

Cafes.

CHIANTI EUROPEAN CAFE
(LADIES AND GENTLEMEN)
Steaks and Spaghetti Our Specialty
TEL. RICHMOND 22136.
198-200 Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM H. LYNCH & CO.
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CAFE.
Nos. 361-363 ATLANTIC AV.,
Opp. Rowe's Wharf.

EDWARD P. CLARK,
PALM GARDEN.
151-153 Causeway and 127 Haverhill Sts.

Hatters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PANAMA HATS
Thoroughly renovated in 24 hrs.
Ladies' Work a Specialty
Call or Write
BARRETT & CO.
166A Tremont St., Tel. Ox. 4644

PANAMA HATS bleached and blocked into latest shape. KELLY HAT SHOP, 23 Province st.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE.
SPECIAL OFFER—774 and 778 Huntington av., and 7 Wait st.; modern suites of 5 and 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water and janitor service, $25 per month until Sept. 1. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 620 Washington st., Boston.

DORCHESTER.
SPECIAL OFFER—182 Washington st., and 3 Morse st.; modern suites of 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $25 per month until Sept. 1. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 620 Washington st., Boston.

$22—DORCHESTER—$25
NEW 5 AND 6 ROOM SUITES.
NEAR Edward Everett sq.; in modern 3-family houses, all latest improvements, separate gas and coal ranges, piazzas, cemented walks and oak floors. Apply 21 Eastman st., or 10 Pleasant st., any afternoon (Sunday included); cars from Dudley st., or tel. Dorchester 12[illegible].

EVERETT—Free Rent to July 1.
$18—5 AND 6 ROOM FLATS, all imp., new house. 46 Pearl st., Everett.

ALBION ST., 35—Suites, 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, gas range, $32 a month; inq. at office of Castle Square Hotel, HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street; tel. Oxford 4430.

EMERALD ST., 24—4 rooms, $12 per month. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

NEWLAND ST., 88, 88½ AND 94—Tenements of 3 to 5 rms., $10, $11 and $12 mo. [illegible] 103 West Concord st. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

HOTEL GREELEY—24 Hammond st., 3 and 4 room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply to suite 2.

APARTMENTS and houses in Rox., Elm Hill district; choice selection, 4 to 8 rooms, $15 to $60. See A. F. FRENCH, 91 Humboldt av.

APARTMENTS and houses. See KEENE'S wonderful lists. 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

APARTMENTS and houses. See KEENE'S wonderful lists. 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

BACK BAY—144-146 Hemenway st.; 6 rooms, all improvements; rent, $35 to $38. Apply to janitor or E. S. WEBB, Danvers; tel. 126-W, Danvers.

BELMONT—To let, 6 rooms and bath, front and rear piazzas, new houses, 2, 4 and 6 Birch st., Waverley car, 5c fare, rents $18 and $20 per month; houses open 1 till 5.30 p. m., or GEO. F. HOLL, 101 Tremont st., Boston; tel. 5485 Main.

SOMERVILLE—23 Linden av.; cozy tenement of 4 rooms, all improvements, newly decorated, to adults, $15; also tenement of 6 rooms, $18. Apply 23 Linden av.

Stores and Offices to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.
462 TREMONT ST.—Suitable for market, with basement, 20x60. QUINCY & CO.

467 TREMONT ST.—Basement, 15x15. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

135 PLEASANT ST.—Store opp. Melrose st., 25x50, $35. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

STORE, 2082 Washington st., for provision and meat market; great inducement to right party. For particulars call on or write to OWNER, 111 School st., Rox.; phone 1811-W, Jamaica.

TO LET—Furnished store, corner location, suitable for barber or other business purposes. Apply 504 Mass. av., or GREENLAW, 700 Tremont st.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

ROXBURY.
TO LET—78 West Cottage st., short distance from Blue Hill av., brick house of 12 rooms and bath, first-class condition, nicely situated for a boarding or lodging house; rent $40 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 620 Washington st., Boston.

TO LET—Brick house near Oak st., 8 rooms, suitable for 1 or 2 families; also flats of 3 and 4 rooms. MASON, 863 Washington st.

Summer Resorts.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEW BUNGALOW, furnished, full view of water, improvements, gas and coal ranges. 125 Balaska st., cor. Malvern st., Hough's Neck, Quincy.

NEWPORT, N. H.—Delightful retreat, private family, adults, clean rooms, superior table, piano. MRS. CORA B. ROCK.

ROBINSDALE FARM—Winthrop, Me.; close to lake; good boating and fishing; good place for perfect rest; $6 per week. C. JOYCE.

Summer Cottages for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SUMMER COTTAGE TO LET
FULLY FURNISHED at Richmond, Maine, delightfully situated overlooking river, near Boston boat and train. Apply to MRS. FRED. LEWIS, Richmond, Me.

FOR SALE or to let; summer cottage, 78 Shawmut st., Revere Beach; write 59 Temple st., Nashua, N. H.

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED—A MANAGER
FOR OFFICE with $1,000 cash, and good references; salary from $30 to $35 per week and bonus for commission; young man, neat and active preferred. O 936, Boston American.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for married couple; grocery and variety store and two furnished rooms, $12 per month; good location; must sell. K 850, Boston American.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—The Crescent cafe, Merrimac st., Haverhill, Mass.; I have been doing good business for 18 years. GUY STUBBS.

HORSESHOEING and jobbing business, good stand, lots of work. Address A. J. STRICKLAND, Billerica, Mass.

SHOREY, Notary, 795 Washington; legal papers executed; lunch $300, transfer, chance man, wife.

FOR SALE—Bakery doing good business. 18 Green st., city.

City of Boston.

CITY OF BOSTON.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Owners, Architects, Builders, Building Wreckers, Plumbers and Gasfitters.

Building Department, 100 Summer Street, June 5, 1912.

FEES.

On and after July 1, 1912, fees for new buildings and alterations will be payable on delivery of permit at the office of the department, 100 Summer street. For permits for boilers, engines, furnaces, plumbing, gasfitting and taking down buildings, fee must accompany the application, as follows:

1. For first, second and third class buildings, an initial charge of ($5.00) Five Dollars and an additional charge of ($.05) five cents for each one hundred cubic feet contained in the building.

2. For alterations, an initial charge of ($5.00) Five Dollars and an additional charge of ($.05) five cents for each ($50.00) Fifty Dollars of estimated cost of the work.

3. For taking down buildings, ($5.00) Five Dollars for each permit.

4. For permits for plumbing, boilers, engines, etc., ($1.00) One Dollar for each permit.

5. For permits for gasfitting ($.25) Twenty-five cents for each permit.

For the purpose of determining the amount of fee to be charged, the cubical contents of a building shall be measured as follows: The area in square feet covered by the building on the ground multiplied by the height in feet from the mean grade of the street or streets of ground adjoining to the highest point of the roof when the roof has no greater pitch than 30 degrees with the horizon, and from the street grade to a point midway between the intersection of the line of the roof with the line of the face of the wall of the building and the level of the highest point of the roof when the roof has a steeper pitch than 30 degrees with the horizon.

Where a building stands on more than one street, the mean grade of all the streets shall be taken as the grade from which to measure the height.

ARTHUR G. EVERETT,
Building Commissioner.

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

EASY TERMS—500 wagons on hand for immediate delivery, all kinds, all prices. CLIFFORD WAGON CO., 201 Elm st., Cutter sq., West Somerville.

$50 BUYS bay mare, 1,100 lbs., or let for keep; also trap harness. 31 Wareham st., Medford.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL
CALL on the CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, who are remarkably successful at it, to buy, send for Farm Guide, postpaid. 294 Washington st., Boston.

HOUSE WANTED WITHIN FIVE CENT FARE IN EXCHANGE for 80-acre farm, 21 miles from Boston, one mile from station, electrics pass, on macadamized street; cuts hay for 3 cows and pair horses; cheese front, level, no rocks, borders pond; French roof house, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, 2 fireplaces, stained glass, rich mantels, piped for gas with machine; horse stable with cupola, 6 open and box stalls, cellar, tenth sheds; rooftop stock barn, hennery with yards, good repair; price $6,000, mortgage $2,500 can remain; with 90 hens and chicks, 2 carriages, farm wagon, cart, express, harness and all machinery and tools. Photo at CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

REAL BARGAINS.
$300 BUYS 12 rooms, 2-family, all imps., on corner with large lot of land, handy to cars, stores and schools; rented $30 monthly; price $3,600.

$300 BUYS brand new 2-family, A1 location, finished in oak, gas and electric lights, comb. ranges, separate entrances, large lot of land, large piazzas, hardwood floors, open plumbing, near cars, stores and schools; rents $47 monthly; price $4,700.

POWDER HOUSE SQ.—New, 2-family, finished in oak, slate roof, steam heat, electric lights, comb. ranges, polished floors, everything separate, rents $26 and $28; price $5,300, easy terms.

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES,
[illegible] Broadway, West Somerville.

Greatest Bargain Ever Seen
RIVERVIEW FARM SACRIFICED on account of [illegible]; 111 acres well divided [illegible] large [illegible] condition; located [illegible] on State road, beautiful [illegible] entire farm, 58 miles from Boston, [illegible] best market in State, mile from [illegible] buildings cost at least double what is asked [illegible]; photo at office [illegible] $700 cash required. RAYMOND [illegible], North Lebanon, Me., or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

ADVANCED AGE OF OWNER
CAUSES sale of [illegible] farm, [illegible] from centre of [illegible] all cultivated land [illegible] in N. H., long established, [illegible] fruit, town water, [illegible] with broad piazza; 50x30 barn, [illegible] wagon, horses and 2 poultry [illegible]; a wide-awake fellow can [illegible] this property, which can be bought [illegible] for $3,750; [illegible] cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 293 Washington st.

Farm Fully Equipped, Well Located
30 ACRES, adapted for poultry and fruit, 18 [illegible], 27 miles out, fine train service, [illegible] 12 tons hay, garden all planted; cottage house, 6 rooms, [illegible] poultry houses for 300 [illegible], $2,000, including family horse, flock of poultry, mowing machine, rakes, plows, wagons, complete farm outfit. P. H. MAHONEY, 13 State st., Boston, or Walpole, Mass.

FOXBORO BOOM SURELY COMING.
THIS what will buy now; 10 minutes' walk from city, 5 acres, [illegible] apple trees, [illegible] near where [illegible]; house 8 rooms, painted [illegible] barn, hennery, etc., good repair; price $1,600, $400 cash; also in Foxboro [illegible] strawberry land, fruit, [illegible] house 6 rooms, barn 50 ft., piazza, etc., [illegible] $1,000, price $1,500, $400 cash; some 8-acre [illegible] station, [illegible] carriage waiting. W. F. CHILDS, Mansfield (adjoining Foxboro).

$600—$200 DOWN.
ABOUT FOUR ACRES of land; 7-room cottage house, poultry house, fruit for home use; 5 min. to store and P. O. Take 8:42 train to Rockland, Mass., then close to Mann's Cor.; inquire for A. V. CHILDS, carriage waiting. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.
2-FAM. house, 11 rooms, all imp., impts., fireplaces, shrubs and hedge, must be sold at once; price $3,000; terms. R. W. EDWARDS, 427 Highland av., Davis sq., W. Somerville.

$300 CASH buys neat, tidy little home; right in village, near everything desired in large manufacturing town, 30 minutes out, fine train service, near station and electrics, 2 acres rich garden land, plenty of fruit; attractive cottage, 6 rooms, fine condition, outside newly painted and blinded; water in house; barn for horse and cow, buildings on high land, fine view; price only $1,850, $300 down, balance easy. A. E. BONNEY, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

I WILL BUILD you a bungalow home, after your own plans, on my land, only 20 minutes out, nice American neighborhood, centrally located and reasonably restricted; you can pay for it in easy monthly instalments as rent. S 88, Boston American.

$500 DOWN, bal. to suit, large 3-apt. house, 21 rooms (7 and piazza on each floor), 3 separate furnaces, large lot, cost over $7,000, rents $720 yearly, price only $6,500; fine repair, good st., in best part of Dorchester. H. S. FROST, 608 Dudley st.

FOR SALE—Farms and dwellings; I am the country agent, save time looking in Boston offices for anything in that line; I have farms from 1 to 150 acres. M. F. MANNING, farm agency, Bedford, Mass.; tel. 17-W Lexington.

CAMBRIDGE—$500 over bank mortgage will buy 2-family house, 12 rooms, all improvements. Balance 5 per cent mortgage. T. CONWAY, 543 Mass. av., Cambridge.

75 ACRES LAND, Bedford, Mass., $60 per acre; 10 per cent. down, sell all or part, or will exchange small good equity; 11-cent fare; borders fresh water. Write 51 Downs st., Malden; tel. 1494.

$650 WILL buy a small cottage with open plumbing at the seashore; 10c fare to any part of Boston; on easy terms, $75 down and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., rm. 711.

BEAUTIFUL house lots in heart of Middlesex Fells, just the place for a bungalow; 5c fare; 15 minutes to Milk st., Boston; price $98, easy terms. Address R 945, Boston American.

18,000 SQ. FT. of land for $89, $1 down, $1 a week, bungalow or camp site, less than 15c fare from Boston, 3 min. to electrics; near 3 ponds. Q 952, Boston American.

EVERETT—8 rooms, bath, furnace, h. and c. water, elec. lights, set tubs, good yard; absolute bargain at $2,100, $300 down. D. A. BROWN, 101 Tremont st., r. 1109.

FOR SALE—Small village farm, near steam and electric cars, nice buildings, good location, fine view. For particulars and price, N. H. POWERS, Warren, Mass.

$700—BUNGALOW, Martin's Pond, Reading, 1 min. from cars; boating and fishing, pickerel and hornpout; exclusive location. Write 51 Downs st., Malden; tel. 1494.

FOR SALE—In Somerville, single-family house, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, h. and c. water, tubs; a bargain on quick sale. Tel. 3098-M, Som.; no brokers.

FOR SALE or to let, 5-room cottage at Wollaston Beach. Tel. 29127 Quincy; home Sunday. A. A. STUART, 63 Farrington st.

FOR SALE—South End, brick house, 8 rooms; price $1,700, small amount down, balance on easy terms. MASON, 863 Washington st.

MEDFORD—GOING AWAY, sacrifice 8 rooms; all improvements, steam, stable; over ½ acre; $5,750; terms. PETERS, 10 Tremont.

Real Estate Mortgages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MONEY TO LOAN
AT 5 per cent. per annum, to pay off incumbrance on real estate, finish houses and build on vacant property to improve your home; long term of years with prepayment privileges. K 949, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service, low rates; bring in your application. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

$50,000 ALMOST READY for mortgages and building loans; will lend amount you want if you apply now. Write 51 Downs st., Malden; tel. 1494; no brokers.

Real Estate Auctions.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

D. H. SULLIVAN, Auctioneer, 413 Broadway, Chelsea—Positive sale of home and business property in Chelsea, Mass., Tuesday, June 25, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., will be sold to the highest bidder, frame dwelling, 205 Second st., containing nine rooms, arranged for two families; two toilets and gas, with stable in rear; also the adjoining Mercantile bldg., 37x75, and shop in rear, 40x32; this property is

207 and 209 SECOND STREET

This property is situated on a lot of 5,392 feet of land, $200 cash deposit; other terms made known at sale; particulars of auctioneer.

Safety Razor Blades.

SAFETY razor blades sharpened, 2½c each; free trial; write for mailing wrapper. MACNEILL, the Resharpener, 109 Congress st.

American REAL ESTATE Ads Pay
BEVERLY
Real Estate Sold by American
BOSTON AMERICAN:
AMERICAN advs are winners. Mr. Stone sold the place the next day through his advertisement in the AMERICAN, after trying all the other papers without success.
CHARLES P. TINDLEY,
Beverly, Mass.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JUNE 24, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 24, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

What Will the Democrats Do?

Will they imitate the Republicans at Chicago—Giving the nomination without regard to public opinion expressed at the polls?

Will they see and seize the greatest opportunity that any party ever had?

The Republican plan went through as foreseen—and as was inevitable from the moment Roosevelt decided not to appear in the convention with a personal appeal to the delegates.

What might have happened had Roosevelt relied upon the power of public opinion on the convention floor and appealed to that power there as he did in the primaries no one knows. It is too late to speculate profitably about that.

There is very little doubt that Roosevelt and his friends will organize an independent ticket and that that independent ticket will be a great factor in the final result, splitting party lines and disrupting the Republicans.

The question most interesting to the people at present is:

What will the Democrats do at Baltimore?

They have an opportunity such as the Democratic party has not had in years, if ever.

It is the well-founded opinion of Republicans as well as Democrats that only the last extreme of Democratic stupidity or blindness can defeat the Democratic party.

It is necessary to warn the Democrats that are sincere in their attitude toward the Republic that, the corporations BELIEVE that they are to control the Democratic convention as thoroughly as they controlled the Republican convention.

The corporations have their able bodied men on both sides of the fence—their Elihu Root to manipulate Republican affairs and others, almost, if not quite, as able to manipulate Democratic affairs.

It is the boast and belief of those representing financial interests that "when the dust settles at Baltimore, you will find that corporations have been just as powerful in one convention as in the other, and that the people in November will have to take their choice between two tame, reliable, corporation candidates—one Republican and one Democratic—or else vote for a third party of one kind or another."

The corporations believe, with some justification for the belief, that the grip of party on the American voters is so powerful as to make the victory of one of the old parties quite certain.

And the corporations believe that they will arrange matters at Baltimore so that it will not make any difference to them which of the two regular candidates, Republican or Democratic, happens to win in November.

Intelligent action at Baltimore, expression of public opinion sufficiently powerful to prevent carrying out the carefully planned Chicago game, will upset the corporation plans, give the people a real candidate and the Democrats certain victory.

But will public opinion prove more powerful at Baltimore than it did in Chicago? Will cunning manipulation, wise and foxlike, see the Baltimore convention ending with the people made to look as ridiculous, preposterous and helpless as in Chicago?

Those are the questions for Democrats to consider. The corporations boast that they will do in Baltimore what they have just done in Chicago. It is for those that represent public opinion, the progressive spirit in politics and real interest in popular government, to destroy, if they can, the scheme to steam-rollerize the convention at Baltimore.

Meanwhile, let us take a moment to contemplate and admire the cunning and efficiency of those that the corporations select and hire.

Well might William C. Whitney say that Elihu Root is a very great man—in his line. Well might Whitney say, "other corporation lawyers tell me what I CAN'T do. Root is the only one able to tell me HOW I CAN do what I want to do in one way or another."

Root in Chicago showed the corporations how THEY could do what they wanted to do—and then did it for them.

He could talk to the delegates as one that knows Roosevelt through and through—better, perhaps, than he, Roosevelt, knows himself.

He probably suggested the arguments that prevailed upon Roosevelt not to appear in the convention hall and to try his cunning against that of Root—a hopeless undertaking.

If the corporations can find at Baltimore anybody to serve them as well as Root has served them in Chicago they will be entitled to sincere congratulations.

If that happens, however, the Democrats, warned by what has happened in Chicago, will not be entitled to any great sympathy, should they in turn be made as ridiculous in their convention as the rank and file of the Republican party in Chicago.

The Education of the Voter

No. 3—Preferential Primaries Give You a Chance to Choose the Man for Whom You Wish to Vote

By THOMAS TAPPER

IT was once remarked that no law could be made but that a resourceful man could contrive to drive a four-horse coach through it.

The State and Federal Constitutions are explicit as to what rights of citizenship you possess. You are more or less aware of these rights, and you should be proud of them. But if you have ever voted for a Presidential candidate you must have reflected that so far as having to do with naming him is concerned you were no more consulted than the gentleman in the moon.

It has been thus for a long time. You have been permitted to vote, but not permitted to any considerable degree to have a voice in the choice of the man for whom you wish to vote.

You have read about the politicians and the great money interests using their influence in favor of this or that candidate. Whenever this happens, whether in regard to a national or an obscure town office, it means the same thing so far as you are concerned. Your liberty, freedom, manhood and citizenship have been lassoed. You have been caught about the neck by the rope, and you move just so far without choking yourself to death. But you were caught because you were standing still.

Now, the idea of the Preferential Primary has arisen. Its main object is to do away with the lasso and save you from strangulation. Its principal purpose is to enable you to say what candidates you deem it wise to place in nomination.

The Preferential Primary does not prevent political bosses and the "interests" from working for any candidates they may want to put forward. THAT IS THEIR PRIVILEGE AS VOTERS. But it is no longer their exclusive privilege. If you think the country would be better off with a body of honest and efficient business men in its chief offices, you have the privilege of going out and convincing enough of your friends and neighbors to get a ticket in the field.

But back of all success that you can win with your right, back of the theoretical fact that one man's vote is as good as another's lie these things:

1. Understanding your rights and privileges.

2. Studying them so that you can use them intelligently.

3. Waking up and realizing that your vote is an expression of opinion that must be based on intelligent study of the situation.

4. Finally, taking the same amount of interest in politics to produce good results that the bosses and the "interests" take.

Keep it in mind that men of the political ring never sleep. They know "rights and privileges" from beginning to end. They know how candidates are selected and put in the ring. There has been a vast amount of criticism passed on them for doing these things. The Preferential Primary gives you the the same power. Now, the questions are:

1. WILL YOU TAKE THE SAME AMOUNT OF TROUBLE?

2. WILL YOU BEGIN TO LEARN WHAT REFORM IS AND CARRY IT OUT?

The bosses have always known what they want, and they have gone after it. Do you know what you want? If you do, go after it. If you will read a series of letters now being printed in HEARST'S MAGAZINE you will see that nothing in the affairs of our government is beneath the notice of men interested in a form of legislation that is worth their while. They study the situation; they learn all about it, and they act.

By this act they initiate political movements and establish political situations. THEY HAVE BEEN USING THE POWER OF THE INITIATIVE FOR A LONG TIME. Now you can use it. There are more of you voters in the body politic than there are in the political ring groups. If they employ the power of the Initiative more than you do, it is your own fault.

It must be a part of your every day effort while securing bread, butter and content for your family to realize that the union, the banding together of honest and intelligent voters, is the greatest political organization possible.

The words Initiative, Rererendum, Primaries and the like bring you nearer enjoying the status set up for you in the Constitution than any you have ever heard. They constitute the dawn of political freedom for every one, great or humble.

Keep it in mind that these great principles are not yet universally active. When Justice Hughes, of the Supreme Court, was Governor of New York he took frequent occasion to emphasize the benefits that would result if candidates for office could be directly nominated BY THE PEOPLE.

This phrase, BY THE PEOPLE, generally shoots over most men's heads. It means YOU.

Party machinery and party bosses have been doing these things. Now you have a chance.

Things are coming toward the people. And do not forget that YOU are the people.

Possession

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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THAT which we had we still possess,
  Though leaves may drop and stars may fall;
No circumstance can make it less,
  Or take it from us, all in all.

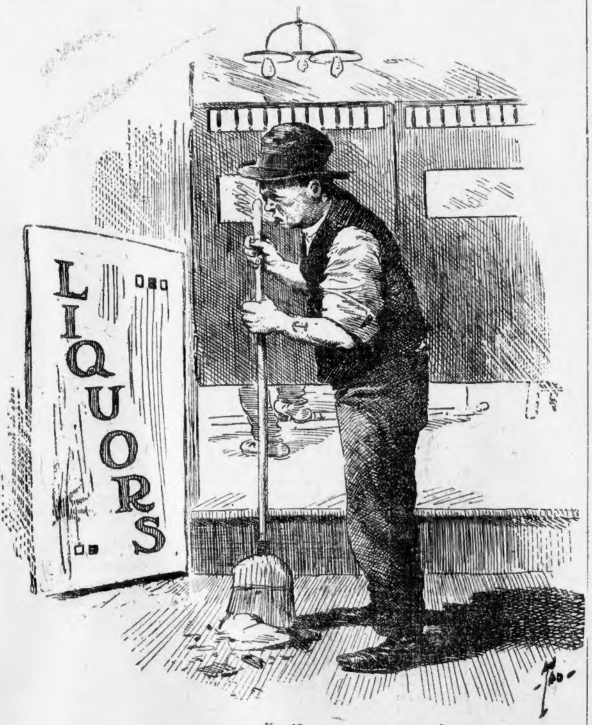
That which we lost we did not own,
  We only held it for a day—
A leaf by careless breezes blown;
  No fate could take our own away.

We think we lose when we most gain;
  We call joys ended ere begun;
When stars fade out, do skies complain
  Or glory in the rising sun?

No fate could rob us of our own,
  No circumstance can make it less;
What time removes was but a loan,
  For what was ours we still possess.

He Never Had a Chance

That is what nine men out of ten who are failures say. Look out that you don't say it yourself



No. 12

Yum made his headquarters in the saloon, as he knew of no other place where he was as welcome. For two years he was there helping out on odd jobs. He couldn't do much. He swept out, ran errands and washed the windows. The boss gave him bits of lunch and allowed him to sleep on the chairs.

The regulars kidded old Yum now. Gray hairs began to sprinkle in among the black, and once every week regularly Yum got a black eye in an argument. He was seldom without a shiner.

Some of the gang liked Yum, however. He could tell funny stories and do card tricks. He "mooched" drinks when one of the rounders decorated the mahogany with a piece of change.

Yum was a good-natured boob. He was the butt of most of the jokes, and the bartenders used to point him out as the guy that never had a chance. Yet Yum had to eat and sleep, and there was his home.

He picked up a dime once in a while doing a small errand and occasionally got a hat or a coat from some sympathizer. He was living; that was enough.—By TAD.

To Be Continued

The Elderly Masher

By DOROTHY DIX

CHICAGO proposes to put the clamp down good and hard on the aged Lothario.

The other day one of those bleary and leery-eyed old flirts was arraigned in the Court of Domestic Relations in that city because he refused to take his wife to church in his automobile, and, instead, took a young girl who answered to the name of "Tootsey" joy riding in it. It was shown that he was incurably addicted to the Tootsey and joy riding habit, and in disposing of the case the State's attorney declared that the Bridewell was the proper place for such frisky old grandpas.

So say we all. Nothing would do more to raise the general batting average of morality than to corral all of the gray bearded, bald headed Don Juans that infest society in some nice quiet place where they could be kept out of harm and doing harm and have leisure in which of the Heavenly Choir and other subjects befitting their time of life instead of the pulchritude of the first row of the chorus.

Our great cities present no sadder nor more terrible sight than that of the tottering old men that we see chasing about with girls young enough to be their granddaughters, with their white hairs a mock and a ridicule of their folly, with everything that is good or worthy of respect in them dead long ago, and nothing alive but their vices.

You may see these senile old rounders any time of the year, but the Summer, when their families are away, is the open season for them, and just now you cannot go to a roof garden, or stop at a roadhouse without meeting a ghastly number of them languishing across a table at some squab of a girl, who only endures them because they ride her about in the cars, and pay for their dinners, and can be held up for presents of fine wearing apparel and jewelry.

The old rounder is far more dangerous than the young rounder, for many reasons. The most obvious of which is that he has had more experience, has more knowledge of life and the weaknesses of humanity in general and women in particular, and knows better how to prey upon an unsophisticated girl than a boy does.

It is the old men, and not the young, who make the danger of office work for girls. The young man wants to get on in life. To do this he knows that he must not mix business and sentiment, and he seduously avoids getting involved in any heart affairs with the women with whom he works. He wants no breach of promise suits in his.

Watch out, girls, for the old gray bearded flirts. They are not all in Bridewell, though they deserve to be, and so when a venerable gentleman with a touring car, and a fatherly way with him, invites you to take a little spin with him and have dinner in the country, don't think his age makes it safe for you to accept. It doesn't. The proverb says there's no fool like an old fool. And also there is no sinner like an old sinner. Beware of flirty grandpa as you would of the Serpent.